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BRIDE AND GROOM: MINISTER WHO PERFORMS THE CEREMONY

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PUBLIC TODAY.—CALLS UP-SPECIFIC EVIDENCE.

WANT DEFILED FACTS Washington, Dec. 18.—President Wilson began work today on the sec-

formation Upon International Law Points Referred to in American Note.

[CV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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The dispatch of the second note was determined upon law yesterday after president Wilson and his cabiret had considered the official text of the Australian government the blame for the disaster being placed upon the commander of the submarine. The reply denies also that blame not be placed upon the Austro-Hungarian government even if "a most rigorous legal construction were applied to the independ of the case." The text of the unit follows:

American Embass., Vienna, December 16.—Addressed to Secretary of State, Washington:
Following note received from minister of Ideelgn affairs at noon today:
The reply to the music settled and the reply to the music astemptic, and the reply to the first American note, which its associates will not go into detailed discussed States and that the way open for it. It was said that the state and the first and the first way open for it. It was said further that the sharpness with which the sharpn

Writing New Note of Specific Nature

ond note to Austria on the sinking of the Ancona. It is probable that it Austrian Government Also Asks In- will be more vigorous than the first communication, and will request prompt acquiesence in the original demand of the United States, which Secretary Lansing announced Austria

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Mrs. Norman Galt, President Wilson, Rev. Herbert Knox Smith.

Ceremony-Christen McAdoo Baby at White House This

Washington, Dec. 18.—The wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith

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her friends say, never has diminished her interest in a woman's world. She loves flowers, books and outdoor recreations. After the President's courts ship began she took up golf and on many saturday afternoons they were seen together on the links at some of the country clubs about the capital, or at other times taking long motor drives over the Virginia hills or along the shore tookspleme function from the White House on their journeys and ate it by the roadside. In the White House circle the bride quickly found her place. She plays the piano, sings and loves poetry, and when in the intimacy of the family, the President often has read his favorite poens, she is said to have been one of his most interested readers.

Daughters Were Cupids.

St. Paul, Dec. 18.—Attending surgeons said today that unless complications set in Police Detective Paul Gottfried would recover from the tions set in Poince Detective Pain Gottfried would recover from the wounds sustained last night in a re-voiver fight with three bandits, killed by Gottfried and another detective when they attempted to rob patrons of a Rice street saloon.

CALL LATE RECRUITS INTO BRITISH ARMY Detention Camp Prisoners Overwhelm

London, Dec. 18.—Four classes of recruits who enlisted under the Earl of Derby plan were called out today by royal proclamation.

ORGANIZE A COMMISSION TO PASS ON WAR CONTRACTS OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT LBY ANSUCIATED PRESS.]

is Feared.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 18.—Mount Eina is considerably active again and is emitting red hot lava which is streaming along the sides of the mountain and melting the snow, produced a wonderful effect especially at night. In addition glowing cinders and smoke forms an umbrella shaped cloud above the volcano.

CAPTIVES IN LONDON SEEK NEWS FROM U.S.

Visitor Regarding Home Towns

OSHKOSH NORMAL STUDENTS
DESIRE "CENTER" BUILDING
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Since 1896 Mrs. Gait has lived in Washington, belonging to none of the distinct social sets, but active charity and philanthropy in her own ways. From her first husband she inherited control of a prosperous mercantile ment and army contracts, past, presbusiness of which she has been accordided with now being the actve head, and many tributes are paid to her ability. But activity in business, in the substitute of the distance of deputies today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 18.—Work has been according to raise money to erect a building association to raise money to erect a building on the campus to erect a building association to raise money to erect a building on the campus to erect a building on the campus to erect a building association to raise money to erect a building on the campus to erect a building association to raise money to erect a building association to raise money

U. OF I. PROFESSOR **FINDS NEW PROCESS** TO MAKE PURE IRON

University Chemist Makes Discovery.
—Like Babcock Milk Tester No Patent to Be Secured, IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Urbana, III., Dec. 18.-An entirely new method of producing pure iron has been discovered by Dr. Trygve Yensen, an assistant in the engineer ing experiment station of the University of Illinois, it was announced at the university today. In recognition of the importance of the discovery the university trustees promoted Dr. Yen-

university trustees promoted Dr. Yensen to position of research assistant professor in electrical engineering and voted him a large increase in salary.

Dr. Yensen's discovery was made during his investigation of "making magnetic properties of iron and fron alloys." He is a graduate of the university's college of engineering, class of 1907, and has been connected with the experiment station since 1920.

The university declined to permit a patent to be taken out on the process, believing the benefit should accrue to everyone. It was estimated that more than \$15,000,000 could be saved to the electrical industries of the country by the application of the discovery. The method, it was announced, used by Dr. Yensen "consists in melting electrolytically refined iron in a vacuum, reducing the impurities thus far below any point which has been reached by previous investigators.

Orders Placed At Baltimore For Four New Vessels To Cost \$200,000. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Christiana, Dec. 18.—Orders have been placed at Baltimore for four new motor propelled ships of 3500 tons each to be delivered next autumn, the price for each being \$200,000.

LAD BREAKS LEG IN COASTING ACCIDENT

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]
Johnstown, Dec. 18.—James White, hite twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White of this place, suffer-In States.

London, Dec. 18.—Instead of hearing talk of the war, an Association Press correspondent, who made a visit today to the prison camp for captured officers at Holyport, was overwhelmed with inquiries concerning the home towns of prisoners who lived in America before the war.

Johnstown, he welve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White of this place, suffered as evere injury to his leg vester-day while sliding down hill on his sted and the bottom of the hill struck a post. He was thrown from his sled and broke his leg between the knoe and the hip. He was reported to be resting very comfortable today.

WISCONSIN FINANCIER IS ILL IN MILWAUKEE

CONSPIRACY TO DESTROY THE WELLAND CANAL

HEAVY BAIL FOR TWO

Paul Koenig, Head of Hamburg-American Line Investigation Bureau, Said to Have Had Charge

When Steeds, Frightened by
Cars, Back Into Them.
Marinette, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Emma
Bartels, wife of Christian L. Bartels,
a well known farmer of Grover, was
crushed to death beneath the wheels
of a hox car on the Milwaukee road
near Hall avenue station today. Mrs.
Bartels was seated in a sleigh when
the horses, frightened by the approaching train, backed into it.

Christmas Gifts For the Home

Here is a happy idea for the holiday season.

Have the whole family contribute for some article to beautify the house.

Perhaps a new rug, or a piano, or a piece of furniture. Maybe new curtains would be just the thing. It is something everyone can enjoy, something all can share in

The stores will be glad to give suggestions along this line.

And the index to the desirable stores is the advertising in The Gazette.



SECOND FLOOR

The new High Cuts are now all in stock. Men's, Boys' and Girls'. They are really most reasonable val-

Children's all sizes, 98c, \$1.35, \$1.45.

Misses' sizes, 12 to 21/2, \$1.69.

Big Girls', sizes 3 to 7, \$1.95.

Little Men's, sizes to 21/4 with extra high top in soft tan leather, straps and buckles, a dandy, \$2.45. Big Boys' ,sizes to 6, same

style as above, \$2.95. Men's, \$2.95, \$3.45 and up.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Don't overlook these special

Also a large assortment

from \$1.00 to \$2.98 \$5.50.

\$3.25.

Make yourself at home.

Phone me your player plane troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your planes at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis. Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Muskota Wear

A new and very attractive ware that is entirely suitable for Christmas gift-giving.

Bulb Bowls, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Birds to set of side of bowl, 50c to 85c.

Door Stops, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Book Ends, \$3.50 pair. Bud Vases, \$1.25 to \$2.00. Candle Sticks, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store 26 W. Milw. St

Photographs For Christmas

Add to the Christmas gift the touch of your personality. After all it is not so much the cost of the gift itself—it is the thought of the sender that gives it value. Your photograph will carry with it a touch of personality that will make it appreciated. Take advantage of the special prices now in effect.

MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milw. St. New phone 1015

TOWN OF JANESVILLE SCHOOL GIVES FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Pupils at Miss Flora Robinson's school in the town of Janesville gave an entertaining Nmas program last evening, which was attended by parants and friends of the children. Distribution of presents from a prettily trimmed tree was a delightful feature.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 3½c lb. at the Ga.

MANY ACTIVITIES AT "Y" DURING VACATION In the Churches

Games and Tournaments Going on Every Minute of Vacation at Y. M. C. A.

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With two weeks' vacation for the members of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association, Boys' Secretary H. J. Center has outlined a very interesting program which will be followed out. During the two weeks the department will be alive with activities, something going on every minute. The game rooms and the reading room will be open for the boys' use during the regular hours except Christmas day, and probably the "Y" will be closed. The different tournaments and games will take place in the swimming pool, gymnasium, outdoors and in the rooms.

The following program will be followed out during the next two weeks; Monday, December 20—High school fellows plunge. Pool open 10 to 11 a.m.. Cadets' gymnasium class, 4 p. m. Tuesday, December 21—Krazy Kid Karnival for the high school group. All the high school fellows are urged to enter. No fee will be charged. Events: Canoc race, tilting contest, 100 yard dash, relay race, Sea Serpent Sam. Prizes will be awarded—9:30 to 12 m. Wednesday, December 22—There

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Thursday, Dec. 23—Sam Sam for the high school group and all should enter now on teams. Teams: Ruffnecks, Squarcheads, Simpsoups and Softnuts. Events: Dive for form, underwater swim, plunge for distance, speed swim, two lengths, relay race, and different stroke swim for two lentghs—930 a. m. to 12 m.

Friday, December 24—There will be a Sam Sam for the graded school group in the swimming pool between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 12 m. All should enter now.

On Saturday, which is Christmas, the rooms will be closed and every one is urged to make this a general home day.

Monday, December 27, second week—For all eligible fellows., Eight ball run off pocket billiard tourney. The winners for the day will secure prizes. Time, 9:30 a. m. to 12 m., and to to 5 lp. m.

Tuesday, December 28—There will

miners for the day will secure prizes. Time, 9:30 a.m. to 12 m., and to to 5 for thine and Taffeta, in white, flesh; navy an dblack, sizes 36 and 38 Only a few left; regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values ... \$1.98 Ladies' Lingerie Waists in Voile, Crepe, Poplin and Organdie; sizes 36 and 38. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.98 values ... \$1.98 We have all sizes in new waists ... \$1.25 to \$1.50 Also black and white Crepe de Chine ... \$2.50 Our rich Bed Spreads, scalloped and fringed; would make a beautiful gift, ... \$3 to \$4.98 Also a large assortment

ART LEAGUE SOCIAL . HELD ON FRIDAY

Wool Blankets \$3.50 to \$5.50.
Wool Nap Blankets \$2.25 to \$3.25.
Cotton Blankets 69¢ to \$2.
OPEN EVENINGS. Come in.
Make yourself at home.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Piano OWNERS:

Phone me your player plane trans.

HELD ON FRIDAY
The Art League held a social at the Caledonian Hall on Friday, December 17th. It was in the form of a thimble party. The ladies bringing their work and spending a pleasant hour together. A delightful musical program was given. Mrs. J. R. Nichols gave the word and were the party. The next meeting of the Art League held a social at the Caledonian Hall on Friday, December 17th. It was in the form of a thimble party. The ladies bringing their work and spending a pleasant hour together. A delightful musical program was given. Mrs. J. R. Nichols gave the marginet Thorne gave several violin numbers that were very much appreciated. Her selections were:

Allegretto Brilliante—Ten Have. Intrada—Bohm.
Serenade Badine—Gabriel Marie.
Miss Grace Murphy played the accompaniments for both musicians.

Light refreshments were served, under the direction of a committee whose chairman was Mrs. H. D. Muradock.

Safety First

C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Nincty-one men composed of engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, and other employes of the road have been taking the courses in air brakes and other safety appliances. There has been a schol for this work held in a special car at the round house. The equipment of this car included all the machinery and modern brakes which are used to stop the St. Paul trains. The car which left Janesville last night will return and be here every month for five days.

Stanley Carbutt and Jerry Lindley are laying off on account of sickness.

Engine 1295 was in the shops for repairs yesterday.

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The switching yards of a railroad were close to a large public school and young children had been in the habit of pilaying on or near the tracks. One of the children was attracted by some machinery on a car, and climbed up to see it. A string of cars without any lookout on the front was tun against the car, and the boy was thrown to the grownd, and died from injuries received. In an action for his death the railroad's main contention was that as the boy was a trespasser, it was not bound to anticipate his presence, or to use more than ordinary care in the transaction of its business. The Nebraska Supreme Court held that, ordinarily, this was the proper principle of law; but it held that the circumstance of the proximity of the school took the case out of this rule: ordinary care demands that in switching cars due resard be paid to such conditions. Failure to inclose the tracks and neglect on the part of the switchmen to observe whether children 'are on the cars or tracks wen a train is being backed in, may constitute actionable negligence.— Krummack v. Missouri Pacific (Neb.)

Healthful

Preparedness

Prepared to counteract a spell of Indigestion, Colds or Grippe so long as you keep the "inner man" strong and active. When help is needed—TRY

OSTETTER'S

Norwegian Lutheran Church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorson, pastor. Communion services in Norwegian at 10:30 Communion services in English at 5:30 p. m. Services Christmas morning in English at 10:30 a. m. Services in Norwegian at 10:30 a. m. Services in Dorwegian second day of Christmas at 10:30 a. m. Services in English in the evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Stomach Bitters

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Methodist church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Fraucis H. Brigham, pastor.

Class meeting at 9:45.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon:

"The Meaning of the Manger."

Sunday school at 12:30.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. This evening service will be unusual. Several of those who were delegates to the Older Girls' and Older Boys' Conference songs will see shad the conference songs will be sung, song books being ordered from Milwaukee specially for the occasion. Mr. Bearmore will lead the singing.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be held Thursday evening.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Rev. Chas.
E. Ewing, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship Subject: "Give or Get?" Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.
12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

4:39 p. m.—Christmas exercises. Story and music by the Sunday school and choir.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Sunday school exercises.

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian church.—Located upon North Jackson and Wall streels. Rev. George Edwin Parisos. pastor. 9:45:—Sunday Bible school, A class

pastor.

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for every age.

11:00:—Attrning worship. Theme:
"The Spirit of Christmas." Children's
sermon. The Christmas tree.
6:30:—Christian Endeavor. Topic:
"How the Prophecy of the Angel's
Christmas Song May Come True."
Leader, Miss Margaret McBride.
7:00:—Evening worship. At this
hour, the choir, assisted by solo voices
from Edgerton and Beloit, will render
Lorenzo's Christmas Cantata, composed by A. L. Bashford. The public
is welcome. Seats free.
Wednesday afternoon 2:30:—Christmas tree for the children of the
primary and beginners' departments.
Mother's are invited.
Thursday evening, 7:00:—Christmas
tree exercises of the Bible school The
special Xmas program has been prepared. The public is welcome.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
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—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pas-

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. Chief service:—11:00 a. m. All are welcome.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev.
Henry Willmann, rector.
Fourth Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon:—
10:30 a. m.
Confirmation instruction—3:00 p. m.
Evensong and address:—4:30 p. m.,
with music by junior choir.
Tuesday—St. Thomas Day. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. John McKinney, M. A.,

rector.
The Fourth Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion:—\$:00 a. m.
Morning prayer; litany and sermon:
—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer and address:—4:30
p. m.

m. Tuesday—Feast of St. Thomas

ruesday—Feast of St. Thomas, the machinery and modern brakes which are used to stop the St. Paul trains. The car which left Janesville last night will return and be here every month for five days.

C. & N. W. R. R.

Charles Kay, machinist, is spending today in Chicago.

F. D. Bartsch was off Thursday, doing some more Christmas shopping.

Tuesday—Feast of St. Thomas, the Apostic.

Friday—Christmas eve. Sunday school festival at 4:30 p. m. in the church. Later there will be a Christmas program given by the children in the parish house.

Saturday—Christmas eve. Sunday school festival at 4:30 p. m. in the church mas program given by the children in 10:30 a. m. The offering at this service for the aged and infirm clergy. Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

United Brethren Church.
Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and avenues. James A. Rob-

Milton and avenues. James A. Robfinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00. Address
by Rev. J. L. Sizer of Milwaukee.
Subject: "The Four Bulwarks of the
Liquor Traffic."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Leslie Hillon, leader.
Sermon at 7:30: "The Christmas
Message."
Boy Scout meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Christmas Cantata, "In Winterland,"
Friday evening at 7:30.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets.
Clark Walker Cummings, minister.
Combined service (Bible school, communion and Sermon) Sunday:—
10:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.
Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.
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"None of Self—All of Christ!" is the morning sermon subject; "Following the Star." that of the evening.
The Christian program will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 26th. It will be something new and of real worth.

worth.

The Endeavorers are to furnish the baskets with Christmas dinner. Arthur Moore will lead the C. E. meeting this Sunday.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ. Scientist.

ON TODAY'S MARKET | No. | No.

low:
Cattle—Receipts 300; market steady; native beef steers 6.00@11.00; western steers 6.25@8.25; cows and helfers 2.80@8.35; calves 6.75@10.25.
Hogs—Receipts 21,000; market strong, 10c above yesterday's average; light 6.00@6.65; mixed 6.10@6.75; rough 6.25@6.75; rough 6.25@6.40; pigs 4.75@6.90; bulk of sales 6.25@6.60.
Shec—Receipts 3.000; market

Shecp—Receipts 3,000; market steady: 6.10@6.90; lambs, native 6.90 @ 9.60. Butter-Unchanged.

Butter—Unchanged: 1.959 cases.
Potatoes—Unchanged: 26 cars.
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Poultry—Unchanged.
Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.15%; high
1.18; low 1.16; closing 1.17%; May:
Opening 1.17%; high 1.19%; low 1.17
%; closing 1.19%; closing 69%; May:
Corn—Dec: Opening 70; high 70
%; low 69%; closing 69%; May:
Opening 72%; high 73%; low 72%;
Closing 73%.
Oats—Dec: Opening 41%; high 73; high 45%; low 41; closing 41%; high 45%; low 41; closing 44%.
Cash Market.

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Wheat—No. 2 red 1.17½@1.20; No. 3 red 1.13@1.16; No. 2 hard 1.16; No. 8 hard 1.10@1.10½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 66½; No. 4 white 67½.

Catc—No. 3 white 40½@41¼; standard 42½.

Timothy—\$5.00@5.75.
Clover—\$10@19.
Pork—\$15.75.
Lard—\$9.47.

Clover—\$10@19.
Pork.—\$16.75.
Lard.—\$9.47.
Ribs—\$9.75@10.25.
Rye—No. 2 95.
Barley—60@69.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Another 10c decline in prices of hogs yesterday carried the average close to lowest point in over three years. Best made \$6.70 and Armour's drove cost \$6.18. Close ing cattle trade weak and lambs strong vesterday.

GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON NOW The market on iron has reached

ing cattle trade weak and lambs strong yesterday.

December receipts of hogs to date foot up 748,000, and the entire month's total at the stockyards, not including over 50,000 received outside the yards, will be around 1,210,000, or 100,000 more than previous banner arrivals of November, 1880.

Next Monday's probable run of hogs is variously estimated at 55,000 to 80,000. L. W. Armour marked 89,000; Eck Gentry, 75,000; Bert Overman, 73,000; George Chandler, 70,000; C. F. Swift, Jr., 65,000; Harry Booth, 60,000, and John T. Brown, 55,000.

Average price of hogs at Chicago

Going on nat first Baptist Church.—Corner of Associative has program Durings (and present streets. A services sunday morning worship:—I) -5. Service sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Sunday morning worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. And worship:—I) -6. Services Sunday at 3:00 p

meccipts Are Fairly Heavy for Saturdays at 21,000 Head.—Sheep

Demand Steady.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 18.—There was allow demand for hogs this week with prices five conts higher than Friday. Receipts were 21,000 head: Bulk of Sales ranged from \$6.20 to \$6.25 Sheep demand was steady with lambs seling at \$6.90 to \$9.60 to \$0.55 Sheep demand was steady with lambs seling at \$6.90 to \$9.60 Quotations follow:

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A. H. Christeson, Edward Amerpohl and Henry Sheldon Exhibit Blue Ribbon Birds.

Ribbon Birds.

Janesville fowls won plenty of blue ribbons at the annual show of the Green County Poultry Association which closed today at Monroe. A. H. Christeson took first cock, first hen, first cockerel, and first pullet on his showing of Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; Edward Amerpohl won first and second cockerel on Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; L. Russel Clarke won first cockerel and first pullet on Rose Comb Brown Leghorns; Henry Sheldon won first cock, first, second, third and fourth hen and first cockerel and first pen on Single Comb Buff Orpingtons; and Edward Amerpohl won first cock, first and second hen first, second and third pullet, and first pen on White Crested Black Pollah.

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	Riose Guarding and Stellar Basket	Korst had not recuperated from the effects of the Northwestern game to	ing bodies in almost every branch of amateur athletics in this country	cha
	Tr Shooting Proves Too Much for	compete last night.	nave replied lavorably to the sugges- tion of the Intercollegiate Association	You
	Heavy Madison Five. The Wisconsin Reserves proved to:		of Amateur Athletes of America, that a national conference be held to es-	Ma
	be "soft" for the Lakota Cardinals; hist hight, for the Janesville five wal-	MILLOW HIGHES WALL	tablish a clearer conception of ama- teurism. As a result the conference	lea
	loped the university players in an un- merciful manner, the grand total be- ing 14 to 6. But the lop-sided score	FROM THE JUNCTION	teurism. As a result the conference set for Dec. 27 promises to be a re- markable meeting in many respects and to have a decided influence on the future of amateur sport in the	cou L cor
	does not indicate the type of the l	-	the future of amateur sport in the	wh on
	game, for it was even a better contest than played against. Beloit a week	Play Overtime Game to Decide Con-	United States. According to the present plans there will be an advance meeting, to	fro by
	it was close and perfect guarding	test Milton Winning By the Score of 18 to 16.	be held in New York on Dec 19, at which time a tentative program will	end
	by the lakotus that cinched the con-	[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTH] Milton, Dec. 18.—The local high	be arranged for the conference. In a general way it is proposed to select	N
	there is score from close range and there is read to be content with long that went wide of the	school met their long time rivals. Mil-1	officers at the main gatherine and to	pac
	On the other hand, the Lake-	ton Junction, at the college gym on Thursday and took from them their first victory of the season. Both	departments of sport, with instruc- tions to report, later in the week, sug-	the on riv
	a learn exhibiting in this i	taems are exceptionally fast and dis- played excellent team work. There	standards in their particular branch-	bac hir
	beautile Troy five, shown such mar- velous accuracy in goal shooting. Ed-	was too much fouling on both sides, but the came in general was clean	es. These reports will be discussed and acontel in some form and then	He
٠.	for sommed to drop the goals in as if	the first half was opened by Gas-	referred to the organizations govern- ing that particular sport for inclusion	rec
	in him. Atwood was the heaviest scorer, making eleven baskets, but	per's goul for the Junction. The teams then seitled down to business and the baskets were few and far between, fist one team and then the other taking the lead. The half ended a lie, 9 to 9. The second half hoth teams worked	it so desired in the code of regula- tions. It is quite probable that this	ear lik
	the most of his shots were made close mader the goal, with the Reserve	between, fist one team and then the other taking the lead. The half	conference will be made an annual event.	j at We
	Mayors clambering around his neck. Its deceptive swirt and ducking	cuded a lie, 9 to 9. The second half both teams worked	Chinese Trackmen. University of Michigan track offi-	cor
	after receiving a pass, had the Madi-	ended 5 to 5, making it necessary to	forts of two Chinese students to make	l car
	en guards baffled. Dalton Guards Close.	Kelly scored a field basket for the	is a sprinter of no mean ability, while	qu:
	maer the goal, with the Reserve bayers clambering around his neck. It's deceptive swirl and ducking tway from a player under the goal, after receiving a pass, had the Madison guards baffled. Daiton Guards Close. Daiton was the player directly responsible for the low score. He was love and there all over the floor.	and their guards relaxed their vigi-	ter than ten feet. The latter is a	the
	bushing up place leading into the	lence, enabling Grey to the the score. Grey repeated, making the score for the first period 4 to 2. During the	another year and it is thought that	1001
		remaining few seconds the Junction worked hard but was unable to score		
	score. Dalton was always on hand to	again.	nese audictes received their prenmi-	1.7754
;	Young the ex-Fond du Lac star, now	Milton-Babecck, rf; Randolph, lf; Grey, c; Goodger, lg; Maxron, rg.	Peking and they are said to be as far advanced athletically as the average	fiis
	was not in the game as expected. Young played "sticking guard" and	Milton—Babcock, rf; Randolph, lf; Grey, c; Goodger, lg; Maxron, rg. Milton Junction—C. Coon, rf; Gasper, lf; C. Astin, c; Kelly, lg; E. Austin, rg; W. Coon, rf. Field goals—Randolph, Grey, 4; Gasper, 3; Austin, Kelly and E. Artin, 1. Foul goals—C. Astin, 3; C. Coon,	nigh school student entering Ameri- can universities.	l ter
	riorined his task in a most accept- ing manner. He is not an exception	Field goals—Randolph, Grey. 4:	Toe Hold Gotch. Close followers of professional	wi
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	Americal. Cornell, the Boloit college	1. Foul goals—C. Astin, 3: C. Coon, 1; Randolph, 2. Referee, Davis. The Milton high school girls were utterly outclassed by the Milton Jung-tion girl united.	to smoke out Frank Gotch, the retired wrostling champion. Joe Stecker of	101
	the forward positions. He is a	tion girl quintet. Much speed and ac-	young grappler, is apparently the can-	ro
		tionectes and they cashy won the	opponent for the originator of the	LW
	The theoryes on paper looked to be a labetter team than the Cardi-	Perry Gifford is home from the Stout Institute for the holidays.	work has all the earmerks of the cam- paign which precided the matching of	
	and Booth, stars of the title confer-	of seven people, billed to play here	Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. It is possible, however, that if these two	mc
\	first came, and were at least twenty- first ands heavier to a man than	Ferry cintora is nome from the stout Institute for the holidays. The Trail of the Lonesome Pinc Co., of seven people, billed to play here Thursday evening, did not raise the curtain on account of a lack of patitronage.	wrestlers meet on the mat that the bout will develop better wrestling than the Johnson-Jeffries bout did	1 100
	chanch, however, in the dribbling	Prof. E. A. Gary, of Madison, was	than the Johnson-Jerries bout did fighting.	th
	her guards and as said, did not have	Langintances	Stecker is about 23 years of age and has shown remarkable strength and grappling ability in his short mat	be
	katas adopted the bounding passes	Wellesly college, is at home to enjoy the holiday season.	career. Rival wrestlers, who are	i mo
	by treat success with this eastern sive of playing. When the Janes-	the hollday season. Rev. Dr. Randolph lectured at Plainfield, Pittsville and Loyal this week.	clare that he is a marvel. Gotch, while considerably older, is far from	Ci
	the man they are the many		inot ueteriorate in either strength or	4
	chards up the court and then drib- bled or passed the ball like lightning to an uncovered district and scored.		grapping skill as rapidly as pugilists, it may be that Gotch will listed in due	. 175 175
	Edward Voss was the only man to score for the Reserves and he man-	The Overland bowling team of	time to the promoters' proposals, al- though to date he has been deaf to the importunities of a host of foreign	10
	aged to cage two near goals.	Rockford defeated Miller's Janesville team by 175 in the contest last even-	Godaths.	밁
_	in the opening of the game Emer	ing at Miller's alleys. Following are the scores: Miller's Janesville.	Football's Newest Dope. The question of football supremacy between rival teams is likely to be	Ę,
١	floor and heaved it through the	Richards 179 174 149	decided by a process of mathematical deductions in the future. Rutgers	: 15
	and at the Auditorium. He repeat-	Higgins 147 144 146 i Osborn 169 140 172	has come to the front with the state-	ij
	goal and the Lakotas ran up eight	Cook	past season, showing an average gain	뛵
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	al speed, scoring five goals this main. The score the first period stood 16 to 3. The Reserves played stronger on the defense in the second half for the	Bollman 162 167 203 Needham R 161 153 161	a varying value to the touchdown, de-	155
	test ten minutes. Site this is	: Totale \$29 \$12 \$682509	a varying value to the touchdown, de- pending upon the distance covered during the march to the score, will yet find its place in the football code.	Б
	wood romped away with six goals.	' Regulars.	l Nebraska on Ton	121
	Ealer shifted with Atwood at center and the change seemed more effec-	Yeomans 153 156 176 Dick 125 179 159	record is one to be proud of. During the past five years the "Cornhuskers"	K
1	and the change seemed more effec- tive. Five fouls were called on the Lakotas this period and the game, taken as a whole, was free from	Hammond 160 187 126 Morris 154 154 191	Any way you put it, the Nebhaska record is one to be proud of. During the past five years the "Cornhuskers" have played thirty-nine games of which but two have been lost, both	덝
	rough playing.	Totals 725 844 795-2364	therears being at the names of Milling.	님
	Lakota Cardinals—Ealer and At-	Redmon's Lions. Redmon 157 172 142 Dorr 135 141 131	opponents' 148.	
	wood, center; Atwood and Edler, lett forward; Cornell, right forward; Dal- ion, right guard; Young, left guard,	Zimmerman 154 137 146	HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE EXPECTING GREAT SEASON	臣
	and Koch, Sub.	Clarke 114 125 146	EXPECTING GREAT SEASON	Ŕ
J	ske, left forward; Al. van Ostrand,	Totals 709 758 729—2196	Calumet, Mich., Dec. 18.—Hockey players are looking for the best sea.	텒
	suard.	CARP SHIPPED FROM STATE OVER THREE HUNDRED TONS	son in years this winter. This season	: I 5
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	Referee-Langdon.	in anancial returns have come to the	Cieverand in the Central, 1 wo feaths	ğ
	Attendance—312. Timer and scorekeeper—Slawson	coffers of the state from the sale of carp taken from the lakes about Madison. W. E. Weidner, who op-	burg and one from Providence will probably make up the eastern divi	띩
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 18.—Hockey players are looking for the best season in years this winter. This season, the Hockey league will be made up of Calumet, Houghton, the Michigan Soo, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in the western division and Detroit and Cleveland in the central. Two teams from Boston, New York and Pitsburg and one from Providence will probably make up the eastern division. The three divisions will struggle for the cup donated by James McNaughton of Calumet. The championship is now held by the Michigan Soo.

Total grown and Van Ostrand, center; Voss, r. g., and Booth, right guard. Pield goals—Atwood, 11; Edler, 4; Voss, 2; Cornell and Young, 1. Foul goals—Nappicaneske, 2 out of Edler none out of 2. Voss, 2; Cornell and Young, 1. Foul goals—Nappicaneske, 2 out of Edler none out of 2. Refore—Langdon.
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Northwestern university will probably be the opponents of the Lakotas the coming Friday night.

If the Lakotas keep on improving, 1 for any player to catch the ball on for sump grave of the tisk underested the state the sum of \$5.558. It is estimated this little trick numerous times but the violation was not called.

There was only one outbreak of trouble last night and this was when ballon bumped two busky Reserves, who were trying for a goal. Someone's first "happened" to get into Dairon's first "happened" to get into Dairon's eve during the melee, Dairon still needs amber glasses to Dairon still needs amber gl

MANDOT TROUNCED; **WOLGAST GETS HIS**

Benny Leonard Knocks Out Southern Champion in Seventh Round.— Leach Cross Beats

Woigast, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, Dec. 18.—Joe Mandot, considered one of the best light-weights in the American ring, and champion of the south, was knocked out by Benny Leonard, in the seventh round of a ten round bout at New York last night. York last night. Leonard outfought Mandot all during the savage mill and in the seventh put the New Or-leans Frenchman to the mat for the

and in the seventh put the New Orleans Frenchman to the mat for the count.

Leonard worked Mandot into the corner in the "lucky" round and whipped over two blows which landed on the southerner's jaw. Arising from the floor, Mandot was attacked by Leonard, who fought like a panther and a well delivered right ended the fight.

Poor Old Ad.

New York, Dec. 18.—Leach Cross pounded Ad Wolgast, ex-chambion cobadly last night in six rounds that the bout was stopped. Cross winning on a technical knockout. Wolgast arrived for his battle, with his face badly injured from a heating given him by Frankie Whitney at Atlanta. He insisted on meeting the rough New York fighter and consequently received the worst heating of his carreer. Cross closed Wolgast's eye early in the battle. Both men fought like wildcats in a slugging duel and at the end of the six both of Wolgast's eyes were closed. Wolgast at the end stumbled into the wrong corner and when the seventh round came, he failed to leave his corner. It was reported that Wolgast will quit the ring.

Welling is Winner.

New York, Dec. 18.—Joe Welling the Chicago lishtweight, outpointed young Brown of New York in tenrounds. Welling was the best boxer and won by a very narrow margin. Brown throughout save as much as he took but he lacked the speed of the Chicago lishtweight, outpointed young Brown of New York in tenrounds. Welling was the best boxer and who by a very narrow margin. Brown throughout save as much as he took but he lacked the speed of the Chicago lishtweight.

Racine Dac. 18.—Joe Welling and flighting Joe O'Brien tought a hard ten round last night at Racine, Clark was knocked down in the first round but stood the pualishment and was winning at the end of the battle.

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Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 18.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis man-killer, was awarded the decision over Yankee Gillon. awarded the decision over Yankee Gil-bert, here last night, in the fourth round for a scheduled lifteen round bout. Gilbert took the count of nine twice in the fourth round and the bout was stopped.

Was stopped.

Bout Hanging Fire.

New York, Doc. 18.—Denver promoters, with an offer of \$12,500 and \$500 traveling expenses for Freddie Welsh and \$2,500 for Charlie White, on Friday were favored to get the lightweight championship bout for the western city. Acceptance must be made in a week, January 15 is the only date on which the Denver promoters want the bout.

McCue Beats Brown.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 18.—Matty McCue of Racine, Wis., outpointed Pal

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milwaukee ,Dec. 18.—Richie Mitchell, the Wisconsin lightweight champion, and Joe Mandol, the southern panther, will be the headliners at the next boxing show at the Milwaukee Auditorium, to be staged Tuesday night, Dec. 21st. A real battle is anlicipated by the fams. Mitchell has

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Brown of Hibbing in a fast ten round no decision contest here Friday night before the Duluth Athletic club. Brown took the count twice in the eighth round, when McCue slipped over a right cross to the jaw.

MILWAUKEE'S PRIZE

BOXER, MITCHELL, TO

MEET JOE MANDOT

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

A good memory is a choice endow-ment and people who possess it are to be envied, and yet the gift of mem-

trusted to do the marketing because his mind is a blank before he gets his mind is a blank before he gets down town, so far as household not consities are concerned, and when he goes through his pockets for the memorandum of wants, about the first thing discovered is his wife's letter given him to post three days before.

The good wife may be an encyclopedia of information on literature and music. She may talk you dizzy on word word word in the constant of the word what it is.

WORDS OF A PROPHET.

behind them.

The man who never learned to read and write when a boy, always finds it difficult to acquire the knowledge, because he has no fund of information to draw on. This is just as true of all other accomplishments. of all other accomplishments, and it emphasizes the importance of early training and development.

training and development.

The greatest mistake that any boy or girl can make is to voluntarily leave school before the memory cells of youth are stored with useful knowledge, because the years stretching ahead for half a century, are full of demands which ignorance can never meet. never meet.

never meet.

Statistics show that eighty-five percent of the one million new members enrolled by the Methodist church, during the past decade, came from the Sunday school, and were under the age of eighteen. This is doubtless true of many other churches, for youth is the impressional age and the pleasantest memory connected with it is the memory of the mother and the mother's God.

The tired old grandmother, who sits in the corner with folded hands, burdened with inactivity, and patiently waiting to be transferred, is so feeble that she is no longer engaged in store house filling, and so she uncaps the

house filling, and so she uncaps the cells of memory, which have long been dormant, and lives over again the years when the children were about her, in the old home.

The busy throng hurrles by, with a glance, and remarks that the old lady is in her second childhood, but to her the memory is a choice inheritance. She has reached the border line, to which we are all herotics. which we are all hastening.

But the author of the little sentiment which introduces this story, was more concerned about things to forset than about the things to remember, and so he suggests a few of when a woman is cuarged with best defense that can be offered.

Art has many manifestations. The lattice work cranberry pie is one expression of it.

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Member of Wisconsin Daily League. sibilities, the imperfections of our fel-low travelers stand out in bold relief. The mind may not be deprayed, but

it is so much easier to see the bad than the good that many of us devote our time to that kind of sight-seeing. We read about crime and depravity with a relish, forgetful of the fact

that both are exceptions to the rule. For one bank officer who goes wrong a thousand go through life up. scathed, and this average holds true regarding all kinds of crimes and misdemeanors.

There may be skeletons in the closet, but they are of no interest to anybody, save the scandal mongers, and while none of us would care to be classed with these vicious characters, many of us have a tongue for gossip which is far from creditable.

Men who serve time in penal insti-tutions are marked men, and they al-ways find it difficult to escape from the odium attached to punishment, even in hie most remote corner. Railway employes, discharged for cause, are blacklisted, and the old avenues of work are closed to them.

of work are closed to them.

These are extreme cases, but there is a disposition ,all too common, to place the stamp of Cain on people who are striving to live down the mistakes of life, and instead of lending a hand, we stand aloof or point the force of securiors hand, we stand aloof or point the finger of suspicion, backed by a word of gossip, and the harm is done.

Courts of justice regard every man innocent, until he is proved guilty, but the court of public opinion is badby finctured with suspicion, and as a result the guiltless often suffer, and the reformer loses heart and becomes

discouraged...

Human nature, at its best, is far from perfect. The best of us are not as good as we might be, and the worst o us are not as bad as we seem. Human not be the seem of the If you see a tail fellow ahead of a the people who profess to enjoy it, become A leader of men, marching fearless long to the "holier than thou" class, crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud.

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Would cause his proud head to in frailty, and His Son, who represented anguish be bowed.

Him for a time on earth, was filled If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded, and kept from the day
In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that with

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy. That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy A fellow, or cause any gladness to the Governor Dallies.

When Governor Dallies

When Governor Philipp speaks in Janesville, January 10th, you may rest assured that he will state good. solid facts and not refer to any table of figures—relate what he has done A good memory is a choice endowment and people who possess it are to be envied, and yet the gift of memory alone is not an index of great mental equipment. The clerk who stands behind the desk, at the hotel, and grasps your hand and calls your name before you register, or the boy who hands you your hat at the dining from door, both have good memories, but it does not follow that they will go to the front in any of the great channels where prizes are won.

Many a good business man can't be trusted to do the marketing because people of the state, a message backed up by facts, not fiction, that will be well worth listening to. It is for-

music. She may talk you dizzy on favorite authors and weifare work, with the larder suffering for supplies, w2i34 "John" goes to bed with a buttonless night shirt and "Johnnie" counts the holes in his holeproof hosiery.

Memory is a peculiar raculty of the mind. It is influenced by likes and dislikes and is at its best along the lines of least resistance. The boy forgets all about his mother's injunctions, on the way to school, but he

gets all about his mother's injunctions, on the way to school, but he never forgets the date at the old swimming hole, and keeps it religious. It regardless of consequences. The men who quotes poetry to you by the yard often goes around looking for his spectacles, on his nose.

The brain is said to contain certs designed as storehouses for memory, and the reason why so many minds are a blank, is because the harvest was neglected, during the years of opportunity, and the doors of the little storehouses swing in, with nothing behind them.

The man who never learned to read. many times nearer, than we were in Washington's time. Occasionally we get a jar, and notice our position, but luck has been with us in the past and we cannot assume that it will always continue thus."

> There is a universal and unanimous agreement that somebody else should pay the extra taxes needed for pre-paredness.

With all the bills being introduced, it does not seem likely that the boys of congress can be gotten out of the trenches by July 4.

Some folks' idea of preparedness is getting out for a Christmas present about Dec. 23.

About now the housekeeper re-joices that the hens have laid some cold storage eggs for breakfast.

The scientists say the dish towel is unsanitary, but the maid can still wipe the dishes on her apron.

SNAP SHOTS

A woman's social status can often be determined by what the other women say of her furs.

The tattoo mark is superior to the chin whisker in the respect that it can be successfully concealed.

The lesson of nearly every election is that people seldom vote as they cheer.

When a woman is charged with crime her sex generally is the best defense that can be offered.

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It is whe man who doeant discuss a thing who is suspected of knowing a great deal about it.

When Mother makes a sofa plibw I heart's always a company of the wilding plane for the state as announced today shows the cleant his own purpose.

A too fulsome press agent often defeats his own purpose.

PASS REVENUE BILL

BEFORE ADJOURNING

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ceeded today it became apparent that the petitioner intends to use specific instances of alleged discrimination as the chief points in his case.

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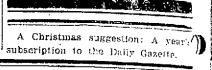
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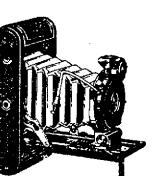
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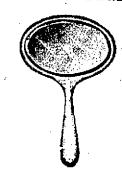
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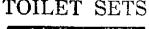
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AN AUTO PATROL: WILL GET BIDS

Order Advertisement for Bids for Auto Police Patrol .- Council in Session Friday.

At last the Janesville police department is going to get their automobile police patrol. For the last three years the police chiefs have sought to obtain from the city some kind of an automobile to be of service to the department and vesteries at the city some kind of an automobile to be of service to the department and vesteries at the city some kind of the city some kin

bean from the city some kind of an automobile to be of service to the department and yesterday afternoon these hopes were realized for the city commission instructed the city clerk to advertise for bids for any automobile fit for service in the police department.

It is a most certain fact that the police will not have any six-cylinder, ninety-horse power, valve-in-the-head creation of speed and power, for the city council limited the amount to be expended for the auto to seven hundered dollars. The city commissioners have the opinion that a small pare alreys expects to remain at demands of the Janesville department.

The purpose and meet the needs. Loral automobile dealers are expected to be for the sale of the auto parol. The city commission also transacted other uninor business. Four bids were received from the Janesville, banks for the sale of the auto parol. The city commission also transacted other uninor business. Four bids were received from the Janesville, banks for the amount of interest for receiving city money deposits. The end of each month. The bids were accepted and Mayor James A. Fathers authorized to make the contract with all of the banks. Each of the banks is to furnish bonds to the amount of fifty thousand dollars and the city deposit money is to be equally divided among the banks in making deposits. These are the same terms as goot are proported to make the contract with all of the banks. Each of the banks is to furnish bonds to the amount of fifty thousand dollars and the city deposit money is to be equally divided among the banks in making deposits. These are the same terms as goot and the city at the contract with all of the banks in making deposits. These are the same terms as goot, and the city at the contract with all of the banks in making deposits. These are the same terms as goot, and the city at the contract with all of the banks in making deposits. These are the same terms as goot, and the city at the contract with all of the banks in making deposits. The server of the banks in m

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frank Kane of Milwackee Ave., is visiting friends in Rockford. Floyd and Florence Roberts arrived home today from Toledo, Iowa, where they have been attending Leander Clark College. They are at home at 427 Caroline St., for the Christmas vacation.

Rev. C. J. Roberts, conference superintendent of the United Brethren church arrived home Thursday night from Necedah where he has been assisting in special meetings. Rev. Roberts expects to remain at home with his family in this city for Christmas.

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The report of the board of public works on the cost of improving Mitton avenue from St. Mary's avenue, north to the city limits, was received and accepted. The total cost of the brick-concrete pavement, as shown in the report, was \$12,588.18. Of this amount certificates have been issued against the property owners to the extent of \$3,44.78 and the city pays and general funds. The pavement is about a half mile in length and is considered the best stretch of brick in the city at the present time.

The application to transfer the liquar business of I. F. Connors, deceased, to Patrick and Charles Connors, was received and the transfer allowed. The fifteen hundred dollars bond of Patrick and Charles Connors, was received and the transfer allowed. The fifteen hundred dollars bond of Patrick and Charles Connors, was received and the transfer allowed. The fifteen hundred dollars as transient merchants, to retain in the city for at least a year, of Ryburn and A. L. Lincoln, shoe merchants, were approved.

The council adjourned until Tuesday next, which is the regular meeting date.

served. They all report a very happy evening.
Colten Sayles is home to spend the holiday vacation from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam.
Miss Inez Arnold of South Third street, who has been teaching at Orfordville, is ill at Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday. She is doing nicely.

Little Virginia Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle of Jefferson avenue, is quite ill. She is suffering from pneumonia.

Leslie Dodge of Avalon, is visiting friends in the city.

Karl Frick and Charles Noyes have returned from the university to spend the holidays.

The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blaschke, who underwent a slight operation this morning, are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bresee and daughter, Miss Florence, have left for San Antonio, Texas, and other points in the southwest, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Brown of South Bluff street is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. James Walsh and Elizabeth Walsh are spending the day in Chicago.

Wrs. John Shortney is ill at her with the second over the sicans say, a sweeping over the sicans say, as sweeping over the sicans say, a sweeping over the sicans say, a sweeping over the sicans say.

Mrs. John Shortney is ill at her home on South Main street.

Miss Nilva Smith and John Huston of Richland Center and Hattie Shaker of Hillsboro spent Saturday at the home of Rev. Roberts, enroute home from Leander Clark college, for the Obvistmas vacation.

apprehending the alteged murderer. P. D. Champion refused to comment on the case in any manner and reveal what action, if any, had been taken during the last two days.

It is believed that Martin has friends in Janesville who are keeping him well posted as to the search. Therefore the police are keeping silent regards their work. Beneath the secrety the authorities are showing great activity and it may be taken that they have learned that Martin is not in Chicago after all and did not escape from Beloit on the freight train Sunday, two days after the shooting.

The total reward now offered for the arrest of Tony Martin amounts to \$350. The subscription list circulated by George Davey amounts to \$250, and the offer is good for thirty days from today. It is not expected that an additional amount will be offered, as a reward of \$225 is an exceptional large offer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle of Jefferson avenue is quite ill. She is suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Ruth Jeffris is expected home today from Vassar college, Pough Reepsie, N. Y., and Robert Jeffris from Howe, Ind., to spend their vacation.

Howe, Ind., to spend their vacation and daughter of Clinton, lowa, left today for Madison, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Leonard over the holidays.

Miss Lillian Dulin of Center avenue is confined to her home with illness. Jean Sheafor of the high school left today for his home in Richland Center, where he will spend most of his vacation.

Harry Dutcher of the Y. M. C. A. has gone to his home in Whitewater is spend the holidays.

Mathew Kennedy and family of Foolville are spending the day with friends in hits city in the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Con. Ryan, of MeKey boulevard.

Mrs. Joseph Connors on Friday Mrs. Joseph Connors and Miss Josephine Countrs of Cherry street are spending the day in Milwaukee.

George Rentzler of Madison is the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Con. Ryan, of MeKey boulevard.

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George A. McLean of Whitewater is a business visitor in this city to day.

Al. C. James of Monroe is in town today on business.

The Misses Katherine and Margariet Jeffris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris, came home from Vassar college today to spend their vacation.

Miss Ruth Layman of the high school has gone to the bigns, chool faculty left on Friday for her home at Hubbard Woods. Ill., and Miss gone to Burllington, Jowa, where the placed by Morse, and Cushing by Tiney. Guesting and James will a second half the Jefferson squad of fine high school faculty left on Friday for her home at Hubbard Woods. Ill., and Miss gone to Burllington, Jowa, where the Jefferson of Janesville, 30.

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SWEEPS OVER CITY AFFECTING MANY

Very Few Families Escape La Grippe or Influenza Attack-In Other

Almost every family in the city of Janesville has one or more members suffering with a severe cold or the la grippe, an epidemic of which, physicans say, a sweeping over the country. In Milwaukee fifty thousand cases were reported and in cities more near Janesville the number of cases of la grippe is most astounding. Even in schools and colleges the epidemic is apparent and there is no indication that the malady is on the decrease.

of Richland Center and Hatties Shaller of Hillsbore spent Saturday at the Christmas vacation.

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the more severe cases as different cases needed different attention. The Milwaukee health commissioner laid down the following rules to avoid the grippe or cold: grippe or cold:
"Observe a light diet; keep room in

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PELLAGRA CAN BE **CURED BY CHANGE** OF DIET, IS SHOWN



Dr. Joseph Goldberger.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, surgeon in charge of the pellagra investigations for the U. S. public health service, has proved by a series of comparahas proved by a series of comparative tests a practical working hypothesis for the prevention and cure of pellagra. He has found that this dread disease, which has caused the death of 30,000 people in this country within the last five or six years, can be prevented by an appropriate diet "without any alteration in the environment, hyperical or sanitary."

A. Bankbook

What would you be worth today if your father had given you a Savings Bank Book on a Christmas morning when you were anywhere from 5 to 14? And if with it he had given yon a regular weekly allowance and had required you to save a certain part of it how much earlier would you have known the real value of money?

/hristmas

You want your boy to be "thrifty." You're planning to send him to college. Why not start him to saving his college money now?

A Rock County savings book for Christmas and a regular weekly allowance, part of which he must save, is the way.

Special holiday book covers and metal banks in holiday boxes.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

IT HAS DONE IT FOR OTHERS; IT HAS DONE IT FOR ME: IT WILL DO IT FOR YOU.

If you are down and almost out—suffering from any condition or disease the Milk and Rest Treatment will do it for youwill give you health and "health is wealth", which includes contentment and happiness.

M. A. CUNNINGHAM, M. D. Room 3-4 Central Bik.

DANGER OF FIRES DURING HOLIDAYS

DURING HOLIDAYS

Tobserve a light diet; keep room in an even temperature; drink plenty of water; keep the air in the room moist by placing receptacles of water on the radiator or stove; eat little-meat; don't get wet feet or chilled and avoid coming into contact with people inflicted with colds."

Outside of the general epidemic of colds, the health of the city is in a veary good condition. There is not a single case on record. While Janesville enjoys this condition, other cities still have the measles epidemic to contend with.

Government census figures received today show that Janesville spends as a remarkably low amount in municipal expenditures for conservation of health and sanitation, and yet achieve great results. The census shows that Janesville spent \$6,354 and the perceptia amount is but .45. Milwautane leads all Wisconsin cities in amounts spent, having a per capita for health protection. Beloit has a record of eleven cents, spending but \$1,765.

Happliy Named.

"What are the twins called?" "Henrietta." "Not both the same name?"
"Certainly not. One Henry and the other Etta."—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

The undersigned parties allow no Cristmas gatherings are to be held.

snows that there are chances for improvement. Care should also be taken for fire prevention in the churches, lodge rooms, and other places where Christmas gatherings are to be held. If a large Christmas tree is to be had, especial care should be exercised. Oftentimes a house of meriment during these festivities is turned into a house of mourning through a fire panic. "Fire prevention," says Chief. Klein, "leaves no aftermath of regret." These rules have been laid down by the department as a means of fire prevention.

Take care of the excelsion and other combustible material that is used to pack Christmas gifts.

Light inflammable decorations make fires easy to start and easy to spread. A match, a gas flame, or an electrical defect may do it. Look for the defects.

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Gas jets are to be guarded. Decorations may be carried against them by air currents.

Watch smokers and do not permit smoking inside buildings. It is very dangerous.

Do not make the slightest change in electric wiring without consulting an electrical inspector.

Do not decorate your Christmas tree with paper, cotton or any other infammable material. Use metallic tinsel and other unburnable decorations only and set the tree securely so that the children in reaching for things cannot upset it.

Do not use cotton to represent snow. Use asbestos fibre instead.

Do not permit children to light or relight the conders with paper.

Do not permit children to light or relight the candles while parents or adulta are not present. They fre-quently set fire to their clothing in-

addits are not present. They frequently set fire to their clothing instead.

Do not leave matches within the reach of children.

Do not allow trees to remain inside buildings after holidays as the needles become dry and ignite very readily.

Above all, keep all exits free and unobstructed, and keep premises clean and free from rubbish.

Keep some means for extinguishing fire in a convenient place.

i Store-keepers are asked to instruct associates and employes of be careful of fire and tell them what to do in case of fire, and how to sound an alarm and not cause a panic.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

Sam E. Egtvedt, **TUNING** Call Sherer's Drug Store

or R. C. Phone 862.

THIRTY-FOUR CENTS SID [hr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., Dec. 18.—Butter 34 cents bid; no sales.

No Sunday Meeting: There will be Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow on account of the various programs which will be at the different churches in the city.

Masons Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday evening. Work in the E. A. Degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Silk crepe de chine waists, white and colored, \$2.25.

White crepe, silk and linen waists, fine new assortment, choice \$1.00.

Silk Skirts \$2.75.

Extra large sateen skirts \$1.35 and \$1.00.

Colored and black sateen skirts \$1.

Scarfs and turbans for set \$1.00.

Silk Sweaters \$4.25.

Wool Sweaters \$2, \$2.49 and \$4.25.

Children's wool sweaters, \$1.00.

Children's for and \$1.95.

Blanket bath robes \$2.50 and \$2.75

Long Kimonos, crepe and flanneiette all sizes, \$1.00 up.

Dressing Sacques 49c and 69c.

All sizes wrappers and house dresses, \$1.00 up.

Fancy neckwear, fur frimmed, 25c and 50c.

Silk boudoir caps 25c.

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Shopping bags, leather, silk lined, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.98.

Fancy silk umbrellas.

Corset covers, lace trimmed, with sleeves, 50c.

Lace and silk covers 50c.

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Chamois gloves 25c and 50c.

Silk boot hose, black and colored, 25c. 50c.

Table linens, 72 inches wide, 75c and \$1.00 yard.

Napkins to match.

Rugs, full size, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Couch covers \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Bed spreads, hemmed, fringed and scalloped, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.00.

Wool biankets \$3.75.

Baby blankets \$3.75.

Boxed handkerchiefs 10c to \$1.00

Make an agreement with yourself to deposit a small amount each week as a member of our

CHRISTMAS READY MONEY SAVINGS CLUB

At the end of 50 weeks you will have \$25.00, \$50.00, or \$100.00, according to the class you join. Every cent comes back to you with interest.

Club Is Now Open.

-THE-

Bower City Bank

OLIVE OIL

Our CROWN OF ARAGON Olive Oil is absolutely pure and unadulterated, is rich. has good body and fine flavor. Nothing finer on the market today. It is finding its way into many of the homes of this city where it has won its place by its superior quality. .

Price from 35c to \$3.40. Dedrick Bros.

18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1 Golden Palace Flour, Sack \$1 60 Picnic Hams, lb. 10c

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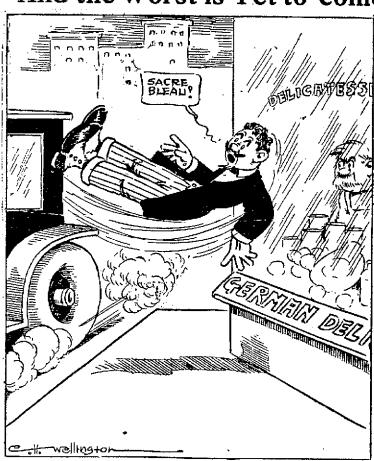
This is fresh made Butter,

not Storage.

E.R. Winslow

19-21 So. River. Rock Co. Phone 372. Bell Phone 504, 505.

-- And the Worst is Yet to Come On the Spur



Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Home Run Baker is on the block egain. The great fence buster may not return to the big leagues, but he does certainly get into the news columns. Captain Huston and Baker were supposed to have been scated at a dinner table in Wilmington recently talking over the prospects of the great star coming to the Yanks. When seen, the captain said that he had not been to Wilmington, had not seen Baker, and certainly had not offered him a job with the Yanks. "Til tell you why," said the captain. "Charley Comiskey is willing to pay for him, and we're not so willing at that I can't see that one-man thing. Of course, Cobb is the great exception. Comiskey believes that Baker would make his team a pennant winner. I'd hate to see Baker placed, but \$20,096 is our last call. We don't hope to get the great boy." hope to get the great boy."

The whole college world will mourn the loss of the Carlisle Indians from football. The Indians have been playing the game for more than twenty-five years, and during that time they have made a name for themselves by their unusual ability to absorb the fine points of the game and to play it in a gentlemanly manner. At one time or another they have beenen virtually every big university eleven in the country, east as well as west. Their victims have been Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania in the east, while most of the middle western temas have succumbed before their prowess at one time or another.

Bill Stumpf of the Portland Bears tors was gay and festive about jumping to the Feds when he left Portland for his home in the east at the close of the seasou. Stumpf went to Baltimore to look over the Fed out.

Rowdyism on the balt field seems to be a thing of the past. There never were two cleaner campaigns than

ABE MARTIN



Th' smaller some folks are th' more pleased they are t' assume th' weight o' th' universe. You can't beat th' gals—skirts are t' be too short this season instead o' too marrow.



the finest furs for us at a de-cided advantage in price.

Fashions' best ideas in Women's and Men's fur garments, evening furs, small fur pieces and matched sots, are here. Fur Repairs Remodeling

Alterations Ladies' and Gent's fur an fur-lined Autemobile Coats cone withhout t being damaged.

Declaration of War.

If one country declares war on an-

other country there is, of course, im-

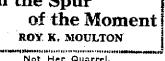
mediately a "state of war" between

them, even though a shot has not been fired. The declaration is equivalent to

war and the logical beginning of hos-

Whatever That Means.
Lady tippers wanted at once also one or two roughers. Rundell Bros.
Poultry House.—Adv.





Not Her Quarrel.

The fact that corporal punishment is discouraged in some public schools is what led Harry' teacher to address this note to the lad's mother: "Regret very much to have to inform you that your son Harry idles away his time, is disobedient, quarrelsome and disturbs the pupils who are trying to study their lessons. He needs a good whipping, and 1 strongly recommend that you give him one."

one."
Whereupon Harry's mother responded as follows:
"Dear Miss Jones: Lick him yourself, I ain't mad at him. Yourstruly, Mrs. Smith."

The Hickeyville Clarion.
Uncle Ezra Harkins, who is the oldest man in our midst at this writing, has bought a sheond-hand bicycle and will stump the country selling crayon portraits. It will be selling crayon portraits. It will be funny if he don't get those lace cur-tains of his wrapped up in the wheel and break his old fool neck. Good second-hand teeth with haircloth fin-

and break his old fool neck. Good second-hand teeth with haircloth finish and second hend whatnot for sale at this office.

Hank Tunims says Old Man Purdy can beat any man in this country playing seven-up. We won't name any names, but we think the man who says that is a liar. Old Man Purdy had the misfortune to sprain his wrist while pitching quates back of the postoffice last week and has been incapacitated from following his business, which is whittling back of the stove in Tibbitt's grocery.

Lem Whipple is getting pretty well acquainted down to the city. He can call three bartenders and one puliceman by their first names. Elmer Jones says there is a swell lot of trimmers in them millinery stores down to the city and he knows for he is an epicure.

By ginger, if old Diogenes should come around here looking for an hones! man somebody would steat his lantern before he got as far us Ab Renfrew's sawn:ill. Bud Hicks is back from Marquette, where he had a steady job since Deacon. Pringle missed his roan colt five years ago.

The Sanitary Man,
He fried out every new idea
And sanitary caper;
He always wiped his face upon
A towel of blotting paper.
He never used a public cup,
He always shunned the missus
Because he feared the peril of
The microbes in the kisses.

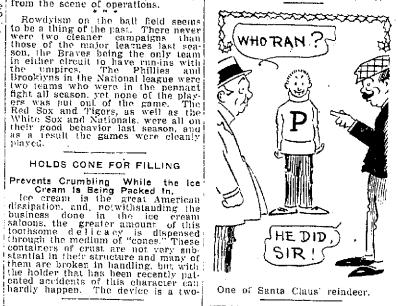
His brushes were all sterilized;
No money could be bandle;
He wouldn't touch a person's hand,
A handsbake was a scandal.
He studied scientific books,
A sanitary grubber,
And when he touched a doorknob, he
Would put on gloves of hubber.

He are according to the rules
Laid down by Horace Fletcher,
He said they ne'er would have a
chance
To tote him on a stretcher.
He lived a scientific life
And broke the routing never.
He said when all his friends were
gone gone He would live on forever.

The hest taid plans of mice or men Oft go awry, that's certain. A train ran over him one day.
The end. Pull down the curtain. The moral of the tale is this:
The sages oft repeat it.—
Fate Lolds the aces in life's game,
No man lives who can beat it.

To the Cannery With These

"Aint."
"I done it."
"I seen it."
"I haven't never."
"Chimley." 'I come yesterday,"



HOLDS CONE FOR FILLING

One of Santa Claus' reindeer.

The Daily Novelette

No For Her!
I never could and never would,
Believe it. Nope! No! Never!
And now I know! never should,
Believe their lives could sever;
(Puzzle Poem.)

She was a dream of wonderful dain.

She was a dream of wonderful, dainty girlishness all clothed in soft, gauziest, filmiest Howitzer pink, with a small rose-buddy hat on her exquisitely curled bead—Permanently ourled at Bowersock's Hair Emporium—Adv.

Ah, what beauty! Ah, what chie! She was with an elderly, grayhaired, distinguished-looking man. He was the image of her, only in a masculine way, of course, and he was rolling comfortably in layers of fat.

Ah, what avoirdupoise!

They sat at a table decorated with a lovely bunch of Dough Nut Buttonholes and garlands of gray and yellow Dinkelposies were strewn around. The man beckoned to a waiter.

"What would you like to drink, Planola?" he asked indulgently. "A claret lemonade.

"What are you going to have?" sho asked, cautiously.

"I think I'll have a stein of beer," he answered.

"Tlust's fine!" said Pianola.

he answered.
"That's fine!" said Pianola. And,

THEATRE COMING Lyman Howe Travel

Festival -Watch for larger announcements.

" " The state of t

turning to the waiting waiter, awaiting the order, she resumed, "Fine! You may bring me a tub of suds, too!" And Papa's gasp and subsequent faint were drowned in the noise, for just then the orchestra struck up "Don't Take Me Home For Wifey's Waiting."

GAZETTE CHRONOLOGICAL AND REVIEW NUMBER DEC. 31.

Work on the Chronological and Review number of the Gazette for December 31st has been in progress for some weeks and the events of the twelve months passing will be summarized for quick reference. During the past few years the supply has not been sufficient to meet the demand and there have been a number of disappointed people because their orders for the extra copies had not been placed in advance. Already orders are being booked for December 31st and to be certain of your extra copies we suggest that you call up the office at once, while it is in mind.

Amusements

(Notices turnished by the theatres)
AT MYERS THEATRE.

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All of us, to a greater or less extent, cherish the hope that some day we hay visit those distant lands which in our fancy have beckoned us, and as time passes we long more and more for the time when, by some happy break of luck, we may journey to where the far horizon calls. And so, when months and years pass and still our "ship has not come in," we welcome all the more the splendid opportunity offered semi-annually by Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the Myers theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 29 and 30, to gratify our desire. Alluring indeed is the intinenary which has been arranged for "Howe travelers" on this occasion. For it includes not only a visit to both California Expositions through the Panama Canal, but after "seeing America first," pictorial excursions will also be made to foreign shores—to the playgrounds of Paris, the famous Rois de Boulogne, the Garden in the Champ de Mars, the Park Monceau, etc. also to picturesque Hollaud and the isles of the Zuyder Zee: to Bruges, Belgium; to a big steel plant in France: to the Trollbattan Falls, Sweden, and on a railroad ride across Norway from Christiania to Bergen. Then, too, there will be a ride on a U. S. submarine besides entirely new animated cartoons.

AT THE PRINCESS.

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"The Sacrifice of Jonathan Gray."
Jonathan Gray lives in a suburban town with his young wife and three-year-old child. They have a find little home and Jonathan has a flourishing slice store, but his young wife pines for the gay life of the city. Her longing becomes so intense that when a former suitor calls upon her and pleads his love for her, she easily agrees to elope with him, as she thinks this will be a way out of her difficulty. Jonathan's one thought in life is to live for the baby and whenever possible the two can be found together, and next to her father the baby loves a little rag doll.

Mrs. Gray finally decides to elope and, after writing a note to her husband and leaving it in a conspicuous place, she takes the baby and leaves it with her former lover. Jonathan, returning home with happy thoughts of an evening with baby, finds the note end—See the story in pictures sunday at the Princess.

AT THE APOLLO.

Laura Hope Crews in "Blackbirds."
"Blackbirds." in the picturization of which Miss Laura Hope Crews makes her second appearance at the Apollo on Wednesday as a Paramount star of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, is adapted from the drama of the same mame in which Miss Crews appeared a whole season at the Lyceum Theater, New York, and



Starring in the Lasky Peramount Pictures The Fighting Hope and Blackbirds

on tour of the United States. The author is Harry James Smith.

This claborate production is a fitting sequel to Miss Crew's first photopisy, the Lasky-Belasco production of The Fighting Hope," which has created widespread favorable comment.

Leonic Sobatsky in "Blackbirds" is a youlug American woman of adventurous disposition and inclination who become a member of a successful, so to speak, bund of smugglers. With Leonic, it is the excitement and thrill of the thing which appeals. She is, as the title of the play suggests, a "Blackbird."

It is when Leonic and the band come into possession of a wonderful oriental rug of mysterious religious power that they understand the wrong which they are doing. This transition is brought about by a series of most interesting situations and dramatic scenes.

Just as Miss Crews in the picturization of "The Fighting Hope" established herself among the great dramatic stars of the screen, "Blackbirds" places her at the top of the list.

AT THE APOLLO.

"York State Folks" On Tuesday.
The Apollo will present on Tuesday.
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The Apollo will present on Tuesday a five-part photopialy production of the greatest rural play ever presented,
"York State Folks."
Of all the lovable old men in the past of the American drama, none exceeds in simplicity. kindness and character the masterpiece of character creation, Myron Cooper. He is the most lovable old soul that ever sat in an organ loft and poured forth praises to his Master above! When "Simon Peter" upbraids the old fellow for working in favor of the railroad and carries his ill-feelings so far as to forbid "Frank" from seeing "Myron's" niece "Jennie," the old organist stung to the quick, his feelings injured, thinks only of "Simon Peter's" kindness in the past, returns good for evil by helping the boy out of trouble at the risk of his own honor "Simon Peter's" sister "Becky" had been My-

pon's sweetheart in the days zone by, and when she died his heart was buried with her. This tie binds with her this tie binds when the trouble come the property of the start was buried with her. This tie binds are property of the start was buried with her. This tie binds was puried with her. This tie binds was buried with her. This tie binds was pointed with her. This tie binds was preciator spliciously to "Simon" in spite of the latter there were the "ack and the Gland with as much years acress to he told with as much years acress to the test of her time with the start in the start was proved the strength of the world and falls to make good. If the world and falls to make good the world with her time with him. The weatern venture does not prove profitable, and sick and disconsolate the same, and the strains of "Asia cares of the scene. He touched her time with him. The weatern venture does not prove profitable, and sick and disconsolate the point was pointed with honest tears.

At THE APOLLO.

Marie Doro, Celebrated Stage and Elim Trumph.

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MARIE DORO Who will return to the Famous Players-Paramount fold for "Diplomacy"

destiny transplants to far-off Japan Lader strange and thrilling circumstances. Miss Doro's wonderful dark eyes, about which more has been written than any one feature of any other American star, and which were so effective in her characterization of Carlotta in "The Morals of Marcus." are also a powerful factor in her delineation of the transformed American girl when she finds herself in the role of a Japanese geisha girl. Her delicate beauty and captivating grace and attractiveness help her succeed in making a picture of exquisite charm and appeal. "The White Pearl," with Marie Doro in her second great screen triumph, with a story as unusual as could be desired, with a production extraordinarily meritorious, even considering the Lissurpassed standard of the Famous Players Film Co., with the direction of those two master stage and screen craftsmen. Edwin S. Porter and Hugh Ford, creators of "The Eternal City," and Miss Doro's earlier success. "The Morals of Marcus," and with a superlative cast numbering hesides the irresistible star. Thomas Holding, Walter Craven, and Robert Broderick, is a production which should be seen anumber of times with equal interest.

This de luxe five-part photoplay will be seen on Monday only.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Genius of Waithall Shown in New Play. "The Circular Path," which comes to the Majestic on Monday, is an intensely emotional unotodrama in three acts. It is exceptionally well adapted for the genius of Henry it. althall, who takes the leading part Warda Howard, who plays opposite

stunning.

Edgar Lewis, the producer of "SAMSON", has spared neither pains nor expense and has created a screen spectacle which surpasses the original control of the paint of the surpasses the original spectacle which surpasses the original spectacle deliving force and virility. The spectacie which surpasses the original play in driving force and virility. The settings have been arranged with marvelous fidelity and scrupulous attention to detail. "SAMSON" will be seen at the Majestic next Thursday and Friday.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Are Our Children Safe?
Suppose a cry of fire should ring through the hallway of one of our schools, would some of our children, fashing for a way to safety, find a locked door? The question is one of supreme interest to Janesville people at the present time.

In line with the agistion that has been started to secure safety of hu-

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

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THREE LILLIPUTIANS Singers and dancers, ...

HOYT, STEIN & FRIENDLY

Comedy singing and dancing

GORDON & EARLE Two musical girls.

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in her original stage role in A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10¢

Jonathan Gray

A three-reel human interest drama

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MAJESTI

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The Little Colonel of The Birth of A Nation

The Circular

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Creator of Ben Hur; Late Star of The Spoilers and The Plunderer

> Henri Bernstein's Masterpiece

(Not the Biblical Story)

Wilton Lackaye 🕗 In His Greatest Stage

Jesus conficiled and in excellent condition.

Jesus as this carbon remover work? It is not carry the particles of loosenters to the moving parts of the tark thereby injuring them? T. M. The oxygen-neetylenn process of huvning it the carbon is very good. Very few, it are the carbon is very good. Very few, it are the carbon is very good. Very few, it are the carbon the expanse to the carbon the serious some and the carbon the explinition in the serious are removed and scriped except particle of carbon can be removed, seems every section of the combustion another can be reached.

At frequent intervals a little alcohol indeed into each cylinder when hot will light to reduce carbon deposits. The alcohol not proceed the carbon that when motor is earn started considerable of the carbon possits will escape through the exhaust extent. No litury can result from this period.

part, a query as follows:

"The term back-firing, is also applied an explession occurring in the cylinder risg the inlet stroke of the piston. This sold limits the gas in the intake mantid and mixing channer of the carbure. Should gasoline be near the carbure in may cause a scrious fire.

What is the cause of the above and it is the remode?

La karring in the carburetor is usually also be a poor mixture. It is also tell to leaky intake valves, which right the figure, during liring stroke, to be thereby ignifing the gases of the mixibility. Conduct back-firing to alm the gasoline system should be and the gasoline system should be

Louid?

That the motor is channed by any that the motor is channed by any those processes do you think it gody a tablespoonful of carbon we sky to each cylluder to motor clean and free root doesd, as well as cylluders than boriculed and in excellent condi-

White there can be no doubt of the efficiency of the thermosiphon system of water dreadation to maintain au angine at the proper temperature, there is one very important point which should not be overlooked or there will be bether circulation nor cooling. It is simply that there must at all times be sufficient water in the radiator to immerse the outlet from the cylinders. Advice to the effect that radiators should be refilled at regular intervals is not as necessary where positive pump circulation is malinained, though in systems of the other kind there can be no siphonic action unless the water in the radiator is malinained, at the proper level.

If a demonstratic clin is not the tendence carefully in pince on the wheel additional the wear will result, due to the rim not running true. Each wedge should be rightened carefully to listure correct alignment of the rim on the frilor. A little care in this respect will not only insure a tight rim and a true wheel, but also better the nillenge.

Motoring Department, The Gazette, one of your recent issues you answer, part, a query as follows:

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

WITH GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT PROBLEM

Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
I have a 1999 car, equipped with a model forty-eight Stromberg carburetor, which has heretofore run very satisfactorily. However, since the cold weather has set in the hoster misses when running on a level road with the throttle nearly closed. The miss is more or less rhythmical, occurring about every half minute. The speed at which the ear travels does not affect the occasional miss. If the rhrottle is open for a grade or to accelerate the speed there is no miss while the motor is pulling. I have given the carburetor every possible adjustment of the high and low speed air, and put un a large spray nozzle. No. 57. The carburetor has a hot air connection, and I have disconnected the fan as the motor does not readily warm up.

I would appreciate any suggestion that you may offer in your valuable paper to help me locate this treuble.

Would suggest examination of the spark plug gaus. These should be about 1-30 of an inch. It is possible than the gap is too great on some spark plugs, causing an occasional miss when running slowly on magneto. When notee is accelerated the regularly.

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In rold weather dry cells are not as efficient as in warm weather. Where six cells are required in summer eight cells about be used in winter. Motor starting will be grently facilitated by so doing. Motoring Department. The Gazette,—
Motoring Department, the spark takes place nearend of compression stroke? "A" says it
mever takes place on compression stroke—
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burn so that expansion takes place on
down stroke.

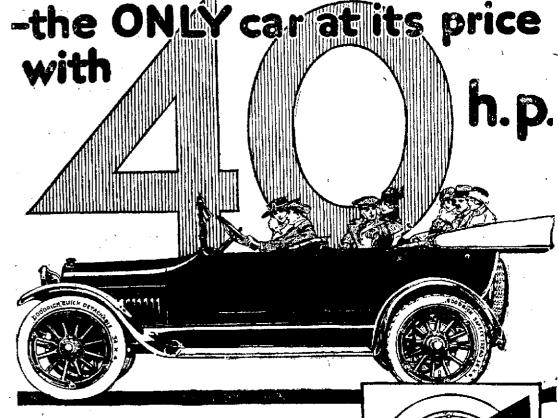
A. "is," is right. The spark takes
place asfore top centre, the advance helig
determined by R. P. M. of motor. The
operator of the car controls the advance
of the spark according to the speed of the
pistons, it being necessary to change same
when ascending hills, etc. Where hall bearings are used in more or less exposed places, such as in the hulls of front wheels, it is advisable to see that these bearings are protected from grit by felt retainers. Cur washers should be warned not to play a forceful stream of water directly around points. If this is done gill is forced into the hub bearings, it is nor altogether a had idea to remove the front wheels once or twice thring the senson to clean these bearings and install fresh lubricant.

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SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS

After I told him my name, the old man said, "Yes, I remember you well, and it was you for so many years that gave us our reserved seats, which were always the choicest in the tent."

And when I told him that my wife still corresponded with the old showman's widow and only a few days before he had received a letter from in which she asked why we did not write offener, "for," said she, "you and Dave are about the only ones left

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else on the face of the earth could have?"
"I'm sure I don't know," said Kit, slowly. "But let's begin at the beginning of this thing and get it all straightened out. I can see that a lot has happened since we separated. When I left you behind that bush, I ran on, and after a while three of them caught me. I threw the red fox skin out on the ice and two of them went after that. Just as I was wondering what to do, a shot came from across the river and took my captor in the shoulder. He let go of me and I got away. They never chased me at all, and I stayed all night in a hollow tree. In the morning I found the trail of the fellow whose shot saved me, and followed it here. Just at the entrance of the clearing I came upon Spencer, and we had a fight. I licked him, changed clothes with him, and here I am. Now tell your adventite."

was the man who fired the shot the same one who stole the fox? Who sent you that letter? It's all too deep for me, and we haven't time to tak about it now. To return to the subject we were talking about some time ago, is there any ammunition in here?"

"I-don't know," said Ned. "I've spent all the time sitting by the window, and haven't looked around a bit."

"Then here's where we do some looking," Kit said. "Of course I could go out of the cabin now and get away before Spencer is discovered. But you couldn't get away, and while I might bring help back, I believe that Spencer would be too crafty to remain here. I think we had better defend ourselves, and pin all hope of rescue upon the writer of the message."

Kit had gone into the other room while talking, and was looking carefully for signs of ammunition.

"Hurrah!" came Ned's voice from the other room, "Here's a whole pouch full of rifle shots and about ten boxes of revolver cartridges in a box on the shelf."

"Well, that's sure good news," said Kit, with a sigh of extreme relief.

There was a sudden shout on the outside, and then men began to pour into the clearing.

"They've found Spencer!" cried Kit.
"It's a battle now—and a battle against odds. Our only hope is that the one who wrote the code letter will bring help."

CHAPTER XIV.

Holding the Fort.

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show? The face of the earth could shot the man in the arm. So use day darkered mit might, and the beginning of this thing and get it all straightened out. I can see that a lot last a lot

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Dec. 17.—Mrs. C. Amerpohl, an aged resident of Brodhead, had the misfortune to slip and fail last evening, breaking her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson postponed the starting on their California trip until today because of the fact that they were unable to secure sleeping car reservations.

Mesdames A. Swan, P. A. Kurtz and J. F. Graham spent Thursday in Janesvile.

Messrs. Harry Roderick and Harry Bement were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday.

John Fisher and daughter of McConnell, Illinois, were guests of his brother, T. J. Fisher, and family and returned home Thursday.

Mrs. S. O. Drdley of Little Rock, Arkansas, is visiting Brodhead relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muncie of Chi-

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Bill Martin motioned to his companions to stay back, and approached the cabin.

"Be ready, Ned," whispered Kit. as

"You," s a it do suppose the suppose of the suppose

think of Brown?" Indignant Old Gen tleman-"Brown, sir! He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back!"--Tit-Bits,



erer from Appen-dicitis, Rupture Gall Stone, Colic Goltre or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail your self of his offer to send you this valuable little book free simply for the asking. A postal will bring it to

you, in a plain wrapper. Many so-called surgical dissases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more sately more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed possible a few years ago.

Filman beings generally stop growing in this shoulder. Kit shut the door quickly, but did not bar it.

"Be quict there," shouted Ned to their new prisoner, aiming the revolver Kit had given him at his head.

"Keep him covered, Ned," cried Kit, as he walked over to the man. "Now, here Martin, we don't want to hurt your," he went on, addressing the prisonor, "but we want that rifle of yours, and your cartridge belt and revolver. And also we're in a hurry. Hand over your weapons, quick!"

Martin grumbled something, and then, reaching into his coat he drew out a belt well filled with shells and a large revolver. "Here," said he, "are you satisfied?" while's on the floor, "Yes, we're satisfied," smiled Kit. He jerked Martin toward the door. "Now, get out!"

Filman beings generally stop grow ing at the age of eighteen.

MONROE ODD FELLOWS

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Monroe, Wis.. Dec. 18.—A new Odd the work of the contemplate for Monroe is contemplated. The trustees of I. O. O. F. lodge No. 72 have been ordered to close the option which has been held for some time on the Nicholas Dowling property just north of the Commercial & Savings Bank. The price is given as \$3,100 or practically \$100 on testial to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advised to submit to an operation. His advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult be reported to submit to an operation. His advised to submit to an operation. His advised to submit to an operation, s

CHORUS TO PRESENT "CHRISTMAS KING"

Elaborate Christmas Eve Concert Will Be Given at St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Church.

"The Christmas King" will be presented by the choir and soloists at St. Peter's English Lutheran church on Christmas Eve. The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock. The soloists are C. R. Bearmore, Alfred Olson and the Reverend O. E. Hoffmeister. The chorus of eighteen voices will sing the choral numbers. The Sunday school program at St. Peter's church will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 26, at seven o'clock.

NEW INTERURSAN SCHEDULE MAKES NO CHANGE IN CITY

A new interurban line schedule was opened today by the Rockford and Interurban company, which, although affecting leaving and arriving times at Beloit, has not effect on the car time in Janesville. The change at the Line City is but a resumption of the schedule which was maintained previous to the recent change which affected the local schedule. It is announced that arrangements were made so that the local schedule would not be affected.

TAX COLLECTIONS BEING MADE AT FAIR RATE

Total property tax collections this morning amounted to \$6.269.47 and the income collection, \$137.38, according to City Treasurer George W. Muenchow. The total number of receipts issued up today at noon was 122.



HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Myers Hotel: Harry Judge, L. M. Shearer, W. W. Hall, H. M. Jones, F. Hill, C. Geinsler, W. V. Mack, Madison; W. B. Baschman, Fond du Lac; W. C. Gerdning, Shullsburg; J. Dickie, C. Jengan, Baraboo; D. Fullman, V. Northrop, Monroe; C. Marsch, G. A. Frank, H. H. Russell, J. C. Budt, E. B. Steller, Fred Browner, Milwaukee; C. Dougherty, J. Blackey, J. Weaver, R. Patterson, J. Leely, C. Wiggan, Oshkosh; A. M. Browner, Brodhead; F. W. Coorsthers, Beloit; W. Leavter, F. Nelson, Superior.

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A pathetic figure that comes to mind is that of the old-fashioned village horseman who struggled so long and bravely to accumulate a fortune from a racer that was fast enough to beat the scrubs and to always lose to the professionals. To the day that he was found dead back of the livery stable he entertained unswerving faith in his worthless horse and the belief that the judges or circumstances or the weather always beat him out of his rights.—Kansas City Star.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Dec. 18.—Two exciting baskelball games were played at the Milton gym Thursday evening when the Milton Junction high school girls' and boys' teams played the Milton high school baskelball teams. The Junction girls defeated the Milton team by a score of 10 to 5. The Junction lineup was Gertrude Astin, center; Margaret Gasper, Mildred Wileman, Wanda Williams and Hazel Moriarity the guards and forwards. The Milton boys defeated our local boys by a score of 18 to 16. At the end of the game the score was 15 to 15, so another five minute half was played, in which the Milton team were the winners.

Union meetings are being held at the S. D. B. and M. E. churches. Excellent music is being furnished by the two choirs. Friday evening the Rev. Perry Millar of Janesville delivered the sermon at the S. D. B. church and Sunday evening Rev. L. C. Randolph of Milton will speak at the M. E. church. All are cordially invited.

The funeral services for Mrs. James Mitchell were held Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of her son, J. J. Mitchell, and two-thirty at the M. E. church, the Rev. Webster Miller officiating. Those who attended from out of town were: Mrs. Anna Pixley and daughter, Miss. Mamie, Miss Helen-Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hevey, Lawrence Hevey and Mrs. Nelson of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. John Hevey of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers of Madison.

The Fortnightly club met Friday

Music, committee. Roll call, Christmas thoughts.
Mrs. Lydia Williams of Evansville is spending the week end with Mrs.
A. Meryel.
Cherler Hassauger, who is attend-

A. Meryel.
Charles Hassenger, who is attending the state university at Madison, is spending two weeks' vacution with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

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Mrs. W. L. Carle of Janesville spent Friday with Miss Kittle Morris.

The Misses Maude Thiry and Minnie Godfrey's little folks gave interesting Christmas programs in their respective rooms Friday afternoon.

Raymond Parlet of Baltimore, who is attending the state university at Madison, was a guest of Charles Hassinger Friday.

Sumner Gibbert is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. B. Loofboro has returned from her Chicago visit.

Our local school is closed for the holiday recess, and the following teachers have gone to their homes to spend the holidays: Miss Sweemer to Milwaukee; Misses Ethel Johnson and Jean Hanson to Waupaca; Miss Hilda Hanson to Iola, and Miss Kate Crall to Footville.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, Wis., Dec. 17.
time arrived for the blacks
Friday morning. Both the
crowded to their utmost can
conthued until late in the
both Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bucher, who
spending the past few their
daughter, Mrs. Forbut
to their home at Fond
Friday morning.

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The Light and Power plant received the equipment or their mill on Pri-day morning and will install it with all posible speed, and hope to be in readiness to grind some line next week.

morning passengers to Jangsville on Friday.

Bills are out announcing an anti-Catholic lecture at the opera house two evenings next week.

Miss lnez Arnold, who was compelled to relinguish teaching for a time, went to Janesville on Friday to enter Mercy Hospital or treatment and possibly for an operation. She has actimized as her many friends would like.

like.

August Weiburg is numbered among those who are sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erdman moved into the Henry Howe house, recently vacated by John Gansell, on Thurs.

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Cut Glass Vase.
Cut Glass Bowl.
Cut Glass Bowl.
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Cut Glass Salt and Pepper.
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Heart and Homes

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Princess Jue Quon Tai. Princess Jue Quon Tai fled to America when her rich father tried to make her marry a man she did not love. She is now in New York, and is travelling without a chaperene. She thinks the United States a wonderland



DINNER BELL PANTALETTE GOWN IN VOGUE

The pantalette gown which is coming more and more into vogue is made in a variety of combinations suitable for street and ball room wear. The striking part of the model pictured here is the pantalette, bound as it is with white satin ribbon, reminding one strongly of the graduated dinner bells. The model is of striped satin. The skirt reaches to a little below the knees and shows the pantalettes which fit snugly around the ankles. The pantalette is of tufted tulle tied with satin ribbon, leaving a little frill around the ankles. The waist is sleeveless with straps across the shoulders to hold it in place.

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE.

We do not believe any competent physician would ever advise a mother to "harden" a child by exposing the child to discomfort. The first law of thealth is, "Be comfortable."

A lady writes that a mother she knows has taken up our fresh air "theory" with a vengeance, and the lady found the mother, exposing the scantily dreased baby on a bed near an open window, the baby bits with cold, the mother refusing to allow the lady—we suspect the lady is a settlement worker—to cover the child with a blanket, because, the mother insisted, "Doctors nowadays teach us not to coddle children with too much clothing."

As one of the guilty doctors we protest.

The mother must be a queer sort of

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The mother must be a queer sort of mother.

All the mothers we have ever known, excepting those who included in intexicating beverages, had enough common sense to keep their little ones comfortably warm. We have known many a mother, in fact most all the mothers to overdo the dressing and injure the child's health, but never have we found a sanc, unintexicated mother who deliberately injured hier child by cruel exposure.

In urging every one, old and young, to wear no more clothing than physical comfort demands, we feel that we are doing good in the world. We know that over-dressing codding, and the fear of the open air that these bad habits inspire, are profilife factors of the various respiratory diseases.

If this abnormal mother described by the lady exposes her baby to the

Feeling cold can never do any on-

SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

In a magazine article I read recently of the need of encouraging a child's imagination. It interested me very much; I have since wondered if some effort could not be made at the same time to encourage a sympathetic important of the same to encourage a sympathetic important of the sympathetic important of

much; I have since wondered if some effort could not be made at the same time to encourage a sympathetic imagination.

Lack of sympathy isn't half so apt to be due to cold-heartedness or pure caloiusness as it is to the lack of the power. To link up sympathy with imagination. A person may have some sympathy and some imagination, but the two qualities simply don't work in unison.

I have in mind a professor who, among other thinas, conducts a course in English for professional writers. A great many people who think they have a tendency, if not an absolute taient, in this direction, join the class, in the hope that they may profit. Among these are a great many women who have nothing more to recommend them than the desire to write. Their plots are threadbare, their phrases, echoes.

He Flayed Her Unmercifully. The professor reads some of the manuscripts submitted to him aloud to the members of the course. I heard him read one of these. It was a pittful piece of work. The professor flayed it unmercifully. He used sarcasm, ridicule—all the weapons at his command.

I imagine that, taxed with lack of sympathy, he would have said that the woman who wrote it would never write and that she had better turn her energy toward something else. Also that the sooner she knew this and the more forcibly it was put to her, the better it would be for her.

part of core taken out. Bake as you detect the difference between this would any potato.

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Mock Apple Butter—Pare and cook apples as you would received the first sure of the chopped celery. The sure of the chopped celery is the chives, and sprinkle over them the chopped celery. Pour over all a salad dressing.

Mock Apple Butter—Pare and cook apples as you would received the difference between this and the genuine apple butter.

ENGLISH LAD PEZVED

BECAUSE HE CANNOT

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London, Dec. 18.—Private James Bartaby, 7th East Surrey Regiment, is peeved at the British War Office brated his fourteenth birthday in a London hospital, recovering from wounds received in Northern France, the thin go back. That's why he's peeved. This puvenile veteral explains that he "put it over" that why he's peeved. This puvenile veteral explains that he "put it over" a recruiting sergeant at Balham, his home, and was sent to France with him go back.

"The East Surreys did some heavy fighting over there." said James. "The

chopped celery. Pour over all a said dressing.

Mock Apple Butter—Pare and cook apples as you would for sauce. When done sweeten to taste, add one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, half of grated nutmeg, and a pinch of ginger to a quart of sauce. Place in earthenware dish and bake in oven until brown. You can hardly

I'd been discovered. The Colonel came around and asked me my age. I told to install an electrical plant, from which conducting wires are carried. When a soldier feels cold, all he has worrying a lot and when she heard that I was in France she told the War office all about it. Rotten luck, was n't it?"

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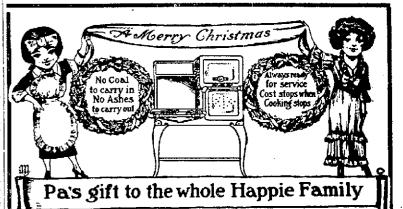
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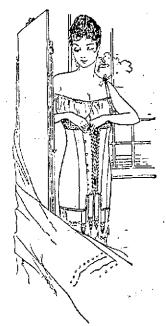
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Oh, Yes, Father Thinks Up a Good One Once in a While-

BY F. LEIPZIGER

PIDGIN ISLAND

By HAROLD MACGRATH

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"That's the one reason why I'm home now. I've got to lie low for a while. A. had crowd, because every one of them. has brains. On my word, I know but three of them, and there are twen-ig, working the racket. I wear a vandyke over there; grow it before I start and cut it off on the way home. Friends chaff me, thinking I'm trying to foreignize myself. But the other people mean no real harm. Why should a rich country like this demand so much intolerable duly? Aren't we heavily taxed as it is? I tell you that the general run of smuggling is nothing more than a sense of reprisal. They do not look upon it as thieving at all, They are not bringing things into the country to sell again." "Freason, treason!" I murmured

"We'll let it go as you say. But let me tell you what the real trouble is, Cran. You don't know, but I do."

Solemnly I went through the mimlery of casting a line or mying out, of of the swell vultures. His room was striking, of playing and all that rignurvie so dear to the fisherman's heart.

Cranford grinned.
"Homing dock," I went on, "and Fox, Grenadler and the creek, Sand bay, Long Island and Horseshoe! Eh! And the call of the duck and the greese and the foolish ioon and the dlp of the hell diver, and the croak of the mud hens in the rushes and the bald engle in the dead pine top. And don't forget Pidgin Island, with the bar that goes northerly and the ledge where the ones of the older man. It was a handand shiner and crab. Thirty feel of but scrutiny revealed an astonishing line straight down and the skill of a number of flaws. What nature had

"I know more about that country in had nullified. one minute than you'd learn in twenty

"Right-of" I admitted. "And why the dickens don't you skip town tonight and stay up there till the middle of October? Get your tackle and like,

"I haven't been up there since a year ago last June." "Wire old Uncle Billy, and Iomorrow

it this time you'll be eating bound bass and green corn and washing it down with the finest coffee ever brewed, pay duty. Confiscated them. And your Lord, how I wish I didn't have to

"Where'd you go?" engerly at last, I smiled.

"Hang it! Have you been up there?" Choity tolty! I know what I want resentfully. "Did you invo I note Bil- Push it." "Hang it! Have you been no there?" ly row you? How'd they run? Au- The young man did so, not without gust? PR bet you??

shouls in a thundering blow, and Bli-ily's bally old engine broke down, and with me here like a dead man." I had to row with he puttered with Got the limit! Wet as a dish- concern anghow, rag! Got back to the hotel about 7. Broke down six times, and all the while the sea was running bigger and my advice you'll stick to this room till bigger. She can blow some up there, the thing is done. They may follow believe me. Hundreds of miles of your clean sweep for the wind."

"I'll do it," said Cranford. "I'll go tonight. Clean out my soul up there again late touight. Keep awake if in the open. I want to get away from | you can," human beings. I wonder why I didn't think of it? Pay the waiter, and we'll trouble." go down to Park place and fool away! the rest of the afternoon looking over

ford had purchased five of the very from the turniture. All the windows finest rods, a thousand yards of line were open. The air which blew in and leaders and hooks and sinkers. Fishermen-- I mean true fishermenare odd chaps.

They may have a garret full of servicenble tackie, yet regularly each season they buy new rods, new lines, new recis, and nine times out of fen the old rod, the old line, the old reel, these dothe work.

The most delightful brainstorm in final visit to the outfitters'. Even the ly what I shall need." trivial affair of purchasing a railway fleket is not without its charm. You become all at once an enviable beingto other men. Everybody looks at you pleasantly and smiles. They know

and understand.

in any kit bag known) and your red leaves at 12." case make patent to the world at large your coming adventures. Envied, indeed, for not all of us may surrender

life for you!

way. And as I had nothing to do with this strange tale, save to push Cranford into it, innocently enough, I'll say goodby to you too. Exit, then, first person, singular, perpendicular. Enter several villains, and strife and turmoil, and peace and calm, and roseate romance.

clutter hotels on Broadway there sat a He was all of that:-deep of chest, powerful of frame, with a head as picturesque as a lion's. A workaday chap, he was; no hawk beak, no sweeping black nustache so dear to the penny dreadful. His race was round, a brief commentary on the best of cooks. He had remarkable control of that face. He could make it jolly, pleasant, whimsienl-a capital asset in his business.

pleasant face to look upon. There was venom in his eyes and venom on his tongue and venom in his heart,

Plain salling, unless you crossed hlm; easy going, unless you caused him to stumble; then, watch out. From time to time be nursed the bandaged leg propped by several pillows.

next to mine at the Continental. He tumbled to the crutches. Nice little keyhole boy. Well, now we know the man, and he knows practically all about me. Go for him; break him."

"How?" asked the young man by the window.

"Haven't you got any brains? Must I think for everybody?" "Keep a civil tongue in your head."

eyes were as hard and cold as the blue old sockdolagers lie in wait for chub some, lean, well bred face, first glance, sleight-o'-hand man to bent 'em as they generously intended to be boyish beau-break for the surface. What?" ty some inner force, working ontward. ty some inner force, working ontward.

> charming, winning. Between these two men there was no mummery; they

CHAPTER II.

IGHT thousand of my money gone to glore " sneeded to

write yarns for a living! I'd go with game of I-spy. If I hadn't broken this you quickly enough. But I've had my leg! It will be three weeks before I Can use it. Push the button'

that stuff alone."

open conferred. "Th shirt out. It will "And got caught out at Charity | be a Job, but I believe I can handle it." "I have lold you that that will be

some twenty odd spark plugs. Great bandled all right. Besides, it is my

"That also is my affair. If you want

"You're deep, boy,"

"With this leg f won't have any

his apartments. He had arrived in America only the day before. He I was willing enough. At 4:30 Cran- found his man taking off the sheets

promise of good weather. "Don't befner, Warren, about fixing the rooms. I have decided to go up famous gambler, Smead, who had been

"Yes, sir,"

"You haven't bought any groceries?"

the world, the pleasantest mania, this on your truck farm till I notify you of against the cigar stand, next to the bar, foraging in the garret for the tackle my return. Get out my fishing stuff when two strangers at his side clicked box, this testing of old rods and the and the old kit-bag. You know exact- their glasses and spoke a phrase which

> "Might as well. And slip in the automatic while you're about it. It's some sport potting cans and bottles."

to this primitive longing.
Even those of us who may not go give thanks that something remains to call us back to the open. So little one needs upon these adventures-a few changes of clothes and a book written by a man named Ike Walton, maybe. tucked away in your pocket. That's

I hade Cranford goodby at the sub-

In a bedroom of one of the glitter

However, just now it was not a

"Get him. I say; get him. He's one

The young man furned. His brown

He, too, could wear his mask, be

The Man With a Scar.

gone to glory," snarled the

older man. "Eight. Wouldn't let me

"The button won't help you. Leave

"And this other affair coming off, |

"Where did you get them?"

"Ah!" noncommittally. "I'll be in

Meantline Cranford went directly to was mild and summery. It was a

weeks."

"No. sit." "Then you can while away the time tels for some cigars. He was leaning

"You'll be taking your gans, sir?"

"I'll attend to everything, sir. What time shall I meet you at the station?" by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Wart Ads. Do Your tackle box (which will not lit! "Somewhere around midnight. Train it now.

"Just before you came a man called." "Who?"

"He wouldn't give his name, sir. Letter of introduction, he said. When I told him that you had Yust returned from Europe he said he'd call again," Master and man looked at each other stendily.
"Well?"

"Very good looking chap, sir; well dressed, only I didn't like his smile." "Have you ever seen him before?"

"His face is new to me. sir." Cranford walked over to one of the windows and gazed seriously at the touch of color across the river in the wooded highlands.

Suspicion is not good for the soul, and he was begluning to find that all strange faces aroused distrust. How he listed it all, this life of his! How like he was to that pasty faced boy at school who was forever running with mles to the teacher!

A sneak, so whispered his pride and breeding; an honest competence, spoke his manhood. Cheats, liars and thleves. And his business was to watch them. warn the government and take his tithe of the spoils.

It was the tithe which had the acid bite. If only he were doing it for the sport, the adventure! But no; he wanted money and the good things money bought. His friends? Many a time over coffee they had confided to him how neatly they were going to bamboozle Uncle Sum when they landed.

In honor he could not warn them to be still; in honor he had to make known their childlike confessions. This kept his spirit writhing always. More than once he had been tempted to take a plunge in Wall street. One throw of the dice-riches or beggary. And he hada't bad the nerve!

Between him and his prodigal grandfather stood the memory of that bul-work of cantion-his father. Having lils father as an example, he became all caution, caution; hesitated when op-portunity knocked and lost many chances to re-establish the fortunes of the house of Cranford.

He quitted life with exactly what he had begun with. The grandson had. Just enough to weather his club dues and his failors, with a little left over for his fishing trips,

The economy he now practiced was beginning to tell. His bank account was growing and growing. In three or four years he would have enough to live on comfortably,

Marriage was, however, on utter impossibility, for he was determined never to marry a woman whose income was greater than his own, and he knew that he could never be happy with one who was not his equal in breeding and education. Blame environment for this fallacy!

"Describe him."

Siender, rather dark, mediam height good bands, clean shaven, with a little white scar on the left side of his chin." Cranford mused for a space

"Can't place him. Oh, well, it doesn't matter. Maybe nothing at all. If he has a letter of introduction- Dash it. Warren, you and I are beginning

to be suspicious of everybody, "Well, sir, we can't afford to be earcless now that you've started to break up the gang."

"I don't think they'll bother me soriously on this side of the water. It's the only thing that makes the game possible—the real smuggler, with his ramifications that reach into the heart of India. It's a good sporting proposition to lay those fellows by the heels. Their ingenuity is remarkable. Smead was held up yesterday. Broke his leg in Paris. Mahogany crutches. Hollow shaft, twenty diamonds worth eight thousand. His leg was really broken, and I suppose that gave him the idea of utilizing the crutches. Bought the gems in Rotterdam. The crutches stuck in my mind. My room was next to his In the Continental in Paris. It was only guesswork on my part. I didn't know for certain. Well, I'm off. I'll wear this sult on the train. Don't forget my pipes. See you at the station.'

Cranford went to his club for dinner He found three or four lonely bachclors-old friends-and they sat at the same table. Talk ran into every conceivable channel-women, horses, the light operas then going, boating, boxcaught finally with the goods on his re- do you mean? What \$10,000?" he turn from Europe. Cranford's coffee tusted bitter.

Before going to the station he went into the bar of one of the nearby hopuzzled and surprised him.

"Pidgin Island." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"All right; I'll let you know when you make a mistake," said Glover. he tore it," Arbuckle went on. "Now, Strickland planned the burgiary. We how did he tear it? He had the card weren't working together. Ask him! in his left hand-like this. Right?"

"Yes," said Glover. "And he was supporting himself on his other elbow like this. Yes?"

"Yes." movement-like this-tearing the card to the man on whom he had attempted almost in half? Is that it?"

The lawyer's acting was perfect and sake of money. held the court spellbound. "That's right," said Stanley Glover.

"And then you took the card away from him, and he threatened you, didn't he, as you took the card?" "Yes; he swore at me and said he'd

"And, if I remember correctly, you said that he made a quick pass for the revolver-like this?"

"Yes, but it was out of his reach." "That explains it beautifully. You've cleared things up for us, Mr. Glover. We're greatly indebted to you." Glover was about to leave the stand when Arhuekle said:

"Oh, just one moment! Mr. Stenographer, will you read the latter part of Dr. Morgan's testimony, please?" The stenographer read from his notes

Dr. Morgan's description, of Strick-land's injuries received from the heavy cone wielded by Stanley Glover. "Question, by Mr. Arbuckle: 'Now. Dr. Morgan, in your opinion could the defendant have torn this eard as you see it here between the time his arm was broken and the time you arrived?'
Answer: 'He could not.' Question:

You are sure of this? Answer: Yes: the hand was entirely paralyzed. It would have been a physical impossibility assuming even that his mental state would have permitted it. The bones haven't knit yet. At that time he coulda't have moved the arm or hand a fraction of an inch."

A thousand eyes were turned on David Arbuckle and Stanley Glover when the former turned to the young man in the witness chair and, bending forward



What did you do with that \$10,000? with outstretched index finger, asked: Glover, what did you do with that \$10,000?

Had a painter sought a perfect model for a figure of terror he could have found it in Stanley Glover. "What are you talking about? What

screamed, rising from the chair

It was now the turn of District At torney Gray to speak.
"Your honor," he said to Judge Dinsmore, "I ask a warrant for the arrest of this man as an accomplice to the murder of Gerald Trask!"

Glover ran to the judge's tribunal. He cried out in agonized, fearful tones: "No, no, your honor; it isn't true! didn't kill him! I took the money, but I didn't kill him! Here's the money! Take it, take it! I don't want it! I'll plead guilty-I'll go to jail, but don't arrest me for the murder. I'll tell how it happened-I'll tell everything. I

didn't know Strickland was coming. I planned the robbery that night. When Trask gave me the money I put it in the safe, but I didn't lock the

safe. I left it open-he didn't notice it. Then I came back to get the money. dldn't know about Strickland-it's God's truth!"

"Mrs. Trask heard me come in, and I choked her! But she's all right; she's not hurt. That's not murder! I got the money. Then I saw Strickland I didn't know he was coming. I didn't. I swear I didn't! I'm innocent! I'm innocent, I tell you! I left the room. Then I heard the shot and came in. It was the first I knew of it. I'm innocent, I tell vou! Send me to jail-give me twenty years-1 don't care, but don't try me for mur-"Strickland snatched the card, then der. I tore the card so they'd think weren't working together. Ask him! He'll tell you we weren't. know he was coming. Ask him. He'll teli you."

He ran across the room to where Strickland sat entranced, like all the "Then he made a quick backward others in the courtroom, and appealed to fasten the stigma of marder for the

"Strickland, tell them-tell them we

weren't working together!"
"Remove the man," said Diasmore in calm, judicial tones, and two attendants here off the struggling Glover.

"I didn't kill him! Don't railroad we! I'm innocent, I tell you! Don't! Don't!" he shricked. Then the judge turned to the jury

and said: "You may resume your deliberations. Trumbull, foreman of the jury, rose,

We have agreed already, your honor," he said.
"Robert Strickland!" called the clerk. Strickland rose and advanced to the center of the room. "Prisoner, look upon the jury. Jury, look upon the

prisoner. Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"
"We have," said the foreman,

"And how do you find, gentlemen?" asked the clerk. "We find the defendant NOT GUILTY!"

In the hubbub in the courtroom following the announcement one ery rose



'I didn't kili him! Don't railroad me1 above all others. It came from the lips of a sorely tried wife and mother as she fell into the arms of her hus-

THE END.

"Robert!"



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than they can possibly do. They can successfully do only a very few broad general and nationally important things. They cannot direct the operation of railroads or of any other great business. The effect of all such attempts is to discredit the entire system and foredoom proper regulation which is constitutional, possible and important, to failure. Some of the corporations that are constantly running to the commissions with petry details that should go to their own management, are doing what they can to accomplish the failure of regulation, quite as effectively as the too zealous, too timid, or too accommodating officials who entertain their problems when they should send them home.

State School Taxes.

The recent apportionment of the state commons school funds to the counties shows a distribution of \$2,285,691.58. According to the tax commission this fund was \$2,015,658, 491 or thereabout last year. That twould mean an increase of about the state of the counties and increase of about the state of the counties shows a commission this fund was \$2,015,658, 491 or thereabout last year. That the would mean an increase of about the state of the counties and increase of about the state of the counties and increase of about the state of the counties and the counties are the counties and the counties and the counties and the counties are the counties are the counties and the counties are the counties are the counties and the counties are the counties are the counties and the counties are the counties are the counties and the counties are the counties are the counties are the counties and the counties are the counties

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where Efficiency Wasn't.

In these days when "efficiency" from being a watchword, is becoming so overworked that it is in some danger of being a byword, the following story from the Philadelphia Telegram has value if properly appled. The only thing that Uncle Rastus lacked besides some bristles and more to do, was a comprehensive card index system:

only thing that Uncle Rastus lacked besides some bristles and more to do, was a comprehensive card index system;

"A white man walking along a road where an old colored man was whilewashing a fence noticed that the brush he was using contained very few bristles; "Look here, Rastus," exclaimed the man, "why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?" "Wha! fo'? Mistah Smth, what fo'?" sald Rastus to his question.

"What for?" expressively replied Mr. Smtth, "Why, if you had a brush with more bristles in it you could do twice as much work."

"Dat's all right, Mistah Simth," said Rastus, shaking his head, "but I hain't got twice as much work to do."

Picking All-American Team.

No one man is competent to pick cleven men who stand out above the rest in the football world and call them the All-American football team. In the first place, no one man sees all the players in action. One cannot judge from newspaper stories of the game, for no sport writer, perched far above the gridition, can pick the men who do the star playing. Often as not two newspapers fait to tally in the account of the same game on almost every particular. Even long spectacular runs are credited to two or three men by two or three writers. Then the man who "covers" a game is often partial. No, an All-American player cannot be chosen from newspaper cannot be chosen from newspaper accounts.

An enstern man is not capable of picking an All-American team. A writer in the New York Times speaks of illinois and Urbana both having played Minnesota to a 6-6 tie. That writer, by the way, will probably select an All-American team. Maiter cannot, the famous, made an egregious error when he picked Hallgan as tackle on his third team, as Mr. Halligan is a coach at Nebraska, not a player. To the writer, also, Mr. Camp second team in spite of the unant-

But for Walker Camp or any other one man to attempt to pick an All-American is facical.

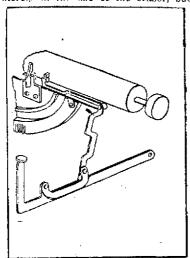
Breaking All Records.

Advertisement.

November gross earnings of the Erie railroad were \$800,000 better than any other November in the company's history and the Wall Street Journal now figures a total for the year of \$22,500,000, without taking into account any improvements from earnings into which the Erie has for some years put \$16,000,000 or more annually. The amount will be smaller this year probably, because the larger works, double tracking and straightening out the line, are now practically complete. But in any event the showing will be one to put the Erie up to the Iront of great expectations. In fact the net earnings will be about \$5,800,000, says our authority above quoted, which would be enough to pay 4 per cent dividends on the preferred and 3.77 per cent on the \$112,378,000 of common stock. But no dividend is expected until everything to the last detail is in apple pie order and the big blanket mortgage has been utbled and the finances of the company put where they will comport with its business and ability to do business. I don't speak by any authority except the record of the present administration, which is doing a thorough job that will put Erie among the top notch Irunk line railrond properties of the country, and trunk lines to the Atlantic senboard are not numerous enough to be underrated. Meanwhile, Mr. Pheatt tells me that Wisconsin business has done its full share to make 1915 break all records.

KEY OPERATES THE ERASER

The typewriter's work will be greatly facilitated and the capacity increased by a little attachment which has just been patented and is being placed on some machines. Time is lost by the keyboard operator not merely in the use of the eraser, but



in finding it when it is wanted. Unless it is tied to the post by a string it has an aggravating way of losing itself among the papers and books which are ordinarily litered about the desk of the operator and after it has Typewriter Eraser Operated at the Keyboard. been secured additional time is lost in the eraser. With the new system the eraser is secured to the end of a lever, and is connected with one of the keys. When an error has been made it is only necessary to turn the platen back to the point and figgle the eraser key a few times and the mistake is obliterated.

In Bulgaria bachelors are taxed \$30-a year. And the consensus of opinion among the bachelors of all nations is that it is worth it.

to show you.

Pioneer of Milton



Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Mitchell.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Mitchell, age
ninety years, who died at the home of
her son in Mitton Junction, Tuesday,
December 14, was a resident of Rock
county for the past fifty-seven years,
living on a farm north of Mitton Junction. The funeral services were held
yesterday afternoon at the Methodist
church in that city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Mitchell.
Mrs. E

More Cameo Brooches received

today. If you are interested

notice our show window or call

in the store and we will be glad

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'RELIABLE JEWELER'

10 South Main Street,

Gazette Chronological and Review

Number December 31st.

Gazette for December 31st has been in progress for some

weeks and the events of the twelve months passing will be

summarized for quick reference. During the past few

years the supply has not been sufficient to meet the

demand and there have been a number of disappointed peo-

ple because their orders for the extra copies had not been

placed in advance. Already orders are being booked for

December 31st and to be certain of your extra copies, we

suggest that you call up the office at once, while it is in

Work on the Chronological and Review number of the

Ed. Pierce was here Wednesday from Beloit, visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Pierce and family. He has sold his farm where they live, three miles out of Beloit, and he and his family are to move into town.

Several from town attended the Christmas program given by Miss Ethel Pierce and her pupils at Corner Grove last evening.

Miss Lola Smith is here from Oconomowoc for the holiday season.

Attorney Easton Johnson was in Waupun Wednesday on business.

The Misses Ramona Graff and Stella Weidman have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Doughty at Burneti, Wis, this week.

Stella Weidman have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Doughty at Burnett, Wis., this week.

Fred Vette is home from the military academy at Culver, Ind., for the holidays.

Myron Miller has been visiting his son, John and family in Rockford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Flomer Clark and Clara Clark of Wonowoc, Wis., are spending the week here at the home of their aunt; Mrs. John Winn.

Edgerton News

PROMINENT HILLSIDE FARMER FALLS DEAD

While scientists have been unresponsible for a good deal of the

"ORRIE" HARRISON HAS

The only tip which "Orrie" Harrison, a Beloit barber, formerly of this city, ever accepted, was loday framed and hung in his shop by his patrons.

It was the barber's boast that he never accepted a tip.
Recently Hugh Boyle, in a spir-

it of Christmas, offered him a tip. Harrison refused.

Boyle insisted, but the barber kept on shaving. A few hours later the postman brought a letter and when Harrison opened it, he found a money order for ten cents. Harrison said he would never cash the order, but framed it.

What Shall I Give for Christmas

A question that is uppermost in the minds of everyone

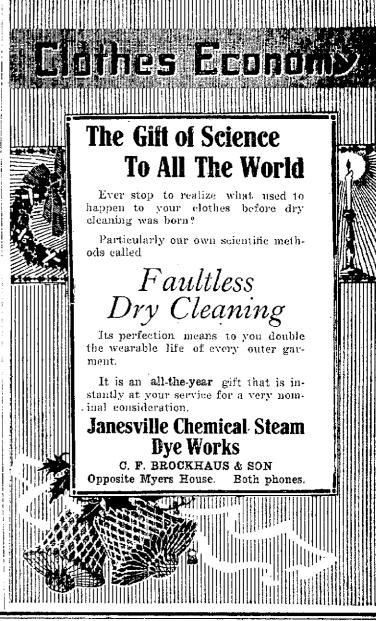
WHY NOT GIVE A TELEPHONE -:-

Nothing will please your family or your dearest friend quite so much. Let us install one as your gift for a year. It is a most sensible present and one that will be in use and give joy to the recipient every day in the year.

We've made specal arrangements for these Christmas gift telephones.

Rock County Telephone Co

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The Golden Eagle

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS Published in the interest of the Public at Large

and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, December 18th, 1915.

An All-Pervading Xmas Spirit Reigns This Store

Santa's Realm Is Here Amidst These Thousands of Gift Things. People 'are everywhere.

busy selecting gifts, which are conveniently displayed. Special attention has been given that you may make your choice as easily and as quickly as possible that the few days you have left may be profitably used. No matter in which department you make your selection, you will find willing and helpful salespeople to assist you.

Shop Early In the Forenoon

It will pay you to shop during the hours of the morning when there is less congestion in the store and when the stocks are all in apple pie order.

Gifts for men, gifts for women, gifts for boys, gifts for girls can be selected with every day.

ease here. And if the name of "Golden Eagle" is on the box it will be an absolute assurance of quality.

People like to shop in this big, new store. It is large, roomy, comfortable, well ventilated and attractive.

Our display windows tell a story by themselves; you should see them.

Our rest room is accommodating a number of shoppers

Late Shoppers Can Find Quantities of Gift Suggestions Here

tending Lawrence University at Appleton, came bome Friday night to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank

and 8, Chandler's addition, Clin Hazel Todish and hushland to Will F. Bauchte and May, Bauchte, 101 S, block 19. Dow's addition, Iteloit, F. L. Guynup and wife to Will and May Bauchte, part lot 41, Tenney's addition, Beloit, \$1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Arthur M. Fisher and wife to Isabelle J. McCulloch. lot 318 Lennox addition Janesville, \$275.
Arthur M. Fisher and wife to Catherine A. McCulloch, lots 97 and 98. Lennox addition, lanesville, \$500.
George F. Johnson and wife to Julia Elizabeth Johnson, lot 5, block 49 Beloit, \$1.
William H. Brown and wife to Willard F. Reese and wife, part lots 7



We wish you every joy possible at this

happy season. Make the holidays happier and more beneficial for yourself and friends with Gunz-Durler Chocoleus: the quality confection which has that combination of purity, skill in making, freshness and variety of flavors. Every piece a surprise in richness and goodness. Try a box today. Insist on Gunz-Durler brands. In 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes. Made by

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It Is the Sensible, Practical Gift That is Most

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ONE OF THE MOST PRACTICAL AND FASCINATING NOTIONS OF THE SEASON IS ILLUSTRATED IN THIS DRESS OF WHITE EROADCLOTH AND BLACK VELVET. WORN WITH A THREE QUARTER LENGTH COAT OF VELVET OR OTHER DARK COATING THIS COSTUME IS PERFECTLY APPROPRIATE FOR THE STREET. COAT REMOVED, IT IS A DRESS THAT IS NICELY SUITED TO MATINEE, CONCERT OR INFORMAL DINNER. IT WOULD DEVELOP EQUALLY WELL IN SERGE AND SATIN, CHIFFON CLOTH AND FAILLE, AND SIMILAR

Developed In Serge and Satin This Excellent Charming Model Costs Only \$4.76

To develop this dress as illustrated requires 2 yards of 50-in. Serge at \$1.00 per yard, for upper section, and 21/2 yards of 36 in. Satin Messaline at \$1.00 per yard, for lower section, collar, cuffs and sash; 2-3 dozen buttons at 15 cents a dozen and a 1/4 yard of net at

The above price includes everything for making size 36, and the McCall Pattern No. 6937. Smaller or larger sizes at only slightly lower or higher prices.

The Big Store's Dress Fabrics are unequalled for quality, style and value.

As a Christmas gift for mother, sister or someone else's sister, a dress pattern of the dependable kind would be most acceptable, most appropriate and give the greatest

From Now Until Christmas You Can Buy Any All Wool Challie in the House at Per Yard 49c CARRIAGE CARRIAGE



A Modish Princess Dress McCall Pattern, No. 6937, one of the many new designs for January THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-MENTS in those classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf. HAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros 27-tf. TE LAVENDER SHOPPE, 312 Milton Ave. Christmas cards and gifts 1-12-7-dtf

p. NCING—Private or class instruc-tion in ball room or esthetic danding. Class for adults Thursday evening. Children's class Wednesday afternoon. High school class Salur-day evening. Mrs. A. J. Pegelow, both phones. 1-12-15d-Wed & Sali-mo J S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE— accurate placement and develop-ment of the voice. Central Block, lanesville. Wis. 1-6-16-eod

ASITUATION WANTED, Female YOUNG GIRL, wishes a good place to work in small family. Address con Lincoln St. 3-12-13-d3d WANTED—By competent girl, position in good home. R. C. phone mail. W. 3-12-16-3t

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and self dealers, \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 646, Onnaha, Nebr. WANTED—Several girls to board and room. 21 S. Academy St. 6-12-17-d3d

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wan shop. Write for the truth about it today.

WANTED-Married man to work by year on farm. Address "Man" Gacaron and pocket bilitard tables.

WANTED-Man for steady work on dairy farm. John L. Fisher, Central block.

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Caron and pocket bilitard tables, towning alleys and accessories, bar dixtures of all kinds. Easy payments.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.. 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwau-kee, Wis., wants you to learn the trade. If this opportunity means higher, cleaner work at better pay you want it. Can learn in a few weeks and have your own shop, Write for the truth about it today. 12-16-81.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife on farm. Middle aged preferred. Address "Position," Gazette. 4-12-16-21

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

COLONIAL RUG and Carpet Weaving. Pillow Tops. Couch Covers. Hall Runners and Stair Carpets. 709 Western Ave. Rock. Co. phone 924 Blue. 8-12-16-20

WANTED—Second hand organ, Janes-ville Housewrecking Co. 6-12-16-3t WANTED TO BUY—Ten new milch cows or springers. Call new phone 552-4. 6-12-16-3t

WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8:3-ff

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 5 room heated flat A. M. Mead, 466 N. Terrace Sc Both phones. 45-11-5-6tf

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight room house; gas and bath. Inquire J. F. Spoon, 217 N. Washington. 11-12-18-d8d
FOR RENT—House, 1321 Mineral Pt. Ave. Call at Carter & Morse. 11-12-14-3ted

FOR RENT-Modern, furnished light bousekeeping rooms. Address "W. B." Gazetto. 8-12-17-3t

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate Security, F. L. Clemons, Jackman Bldg. 39-11-15-30-cod MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan, 309 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis-ot 39-12-16-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED—Energetic man with capital of \$250.00 to engage in busilions of his own selling product for which there is big demand. Local erritory open. Outline previous exterior on an give references. A constant of the control of

delivered at \$7.50 a cord. New chone 5592-A. 13-12-18-d3d FOR SALE—Striking bag. In A No. 1 condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Address "Striking Bag" care Gazette. 13-12-17-d8d FOR SALE—12 volumes of cyclopedia of law embracing the 20 branches American jurisprudence. These cooks have never been used and can that cheap. New phone 200, old lone 512. 13-12-14-dtf.

OR SALE—Newspaper matrices, size 17x23 inches: good for lining hicken houses or other buildings to make them air tight, price one cent each. Gazette office. 13:12-10-dtf OUBLE LOAD Soft wood elippings \$1.50. Maple clippings, \$2.50 per odd. Schaller & McKey Lumber Co. 13:12-1-121.

OR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school louses, churches, towns, villages, lifes, railroads farms with number of acres and all information. Printed in strong bond paper, handy size life 25c. Free with year's advance libscription to the Daily Gazette.

STRAYED

SICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-tf. OR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-514-tf.

The Usual Trouble With Placing a Want Ad. In the Gazette Is That There Are **More Calls Than Articles To Sell**

Try it and see. Maybe you have something about the house which could be sold, giving you extra Christmas money. READ WHAT MR. BOOHER DID.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 11, 1915.

Gazette Pub. Co.,

Gentlemen: I ran an adv. in the Gazette on Dec. 4, Tues., Dec. 7, and Thurs., Dec. 9, as follows:

FOR SALE—Extra choice S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels, reasonable. Old phone 1998. David Booher, Sugar

I had one call on Saturday night, two calls on Sunday, two calls Monday, two calls Tuesday, five on Wednesday, six on Thursday, and three on Friday. I had twenty cockerels when I ran the above adv. and I sold all of them, and could have sold more of them if I had them. I think that this shows beyond any doubt that it pays to advertise in the Gazette.

> Respectfully Yours, DAVID W. BOOHER.

WANTED—At once, several girls experienced on power sewing machines. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-12-16-2t.
WANTED—Housekeeper, cooks, two girls, same place, second girl. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Mill wakee, Wis., WANTS YOU TO LEARN THE TRADE. If this opportunity means lighter, cleaner work at better pay you want it. Can learn in a few weeks and have your own shop. Write for the truth about it today.

WANTED—Married man to work by

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FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucily fixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

13-10-11-dtf.
Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work of the truth about it today.

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EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO EXCHANGE—A Smith Premier typewriter in good condition, for a good cabinet organ. Call 22 South River St. 26-12-16-3t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS VIOLINS—Bargains for Christmas. Halverson, 170 Cherry St. 36-12-18-d4d

FOR SALE—One Edison phonograph and 14 records, \$18.00. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 30-12-16-31 their price in fuel. Let us quote you prices. Fifield Lumber Company, Both phones 169. 27-12-13-6t. FOR SALE—One Triton phonograph, new, only \$10.00, H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 36-12-16-3t FOR SALE—One talking machine and 20 disc records for only \$15.00. It's yours it you come in time. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 36.12-16-3t FOR SALE—One used Wellington upright plano, \$125.00 if taken at once. This is a bargain for the money. Who takes it? H. F. Nott, \$13 W. Milwaukee St. 36-12-16-3t

FOR SALE—One second hand De Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p. saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-12-1-tf. POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD

PETS

FOR RENT—House, 1321 Mineral Pt.
Ave. Call at Carter & Morse.

11-12-14-3teod
FOR RENT—Six room house No. 223
Park St. Location Central, Enquire
Br. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main.
11-11-Sattf

11-12-Sattf

11-12-T-21-7-3t.

11-12-T-3t.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—8 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 171 Linn St. 41-12-15-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished. 171 Linn St. 41-12-15-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished. 170 SALE—Pure bred Rocco College Rent Porce College Rent

kee. 22-12-17-6t.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rose Comb
Rhode Island Red cockersl. Bell
phone 5922 black. 22-12-17-3t.

FOR SALE—Choice S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, 75c each New
phone 1063 blue. 22-12-17-2t. phone 1069 blue. 22-12-17-2.
TOULOUSE Geese, Bronzo Gobbiers,
Buff Rock Cockerels. Prices reasonable. Howard Morgan Milton Jct.,
Wis. Phone 562 Milton. 22-12-16-4t

Vilwaukee. 5-12-14-d3d-14-16-18 FOR SALE—Twenty feeders, averaging 725 lbs., also 20 high grade HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale House Springers, M. Paulson, Rock Co. phone. 21-12-18-d3d HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. Roversible Smyrma Rig. oven for gas versible Smyrma Rig. oven for gas states, sewing machine and other nousehold goods. 1202 Mineral Pt. These are large rangy boars, priced fight. Phone or write G. H. Babcock, Evansville, Wis., Ric 20. 21-12-18-01

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two heavy boned impune. For SALE—Two heavy boned impune. Spring Boars, weight about 250 lbs., also Rose Comb Rhode about

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five pasenger touring car. Will exchange for auto truck or team of horses. W. R. Meier, 791 So. Main St. 13-12-16-4t AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIR-ING, tires, tubes and accessories. ING, tires, tubes and accessories.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

18-11-13-tf.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES, C. H. Cox 48-12-30-tf.

STRAYED

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pocketbook between Grand Hotel and St. Paul depot. Please retain cash and return pocket-book to J. A. Fritz, Sharon, Wis. 25-12-18-2t LOST-In Gazette office fountair pen. Pinder please notify Law-rence Nichols. 25-12-17-d3d

FOUND—Mink scarf. Call Apollo.
25-12-17-d5d

LOST—An automobile hub-cap for truck, on Magnolia road, Fred Hessenauer, Mineral Pt. Ave. Both phones.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unecessary. Address Press Correspondents' Bu-reau, Washington, D. C. 27-12-16-18-29, Jan. 3-5-8-11-13-15

JANESVILLE HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY, cheap, drop head sew-ing machines. 56 So. River St. Both phones. 27-12-6-lmo.

phones. 27-12-6-1mo.

ALL KINDS OF HIDES TANNED and made into furs. Robes lined. Prices lowest. Sadler, Court Street bridge. 27-12-13-1mo.

Both phones 169. 27-12-13-6t.

CLOTHING cleaned, pressed, repaired for ladies and men, by tailor.

Goods called for and delivered. Geo.

F. Davis, 462 No. Pearl. Bell phone
2041. 27-12-4-2wks 2041. 21-12-3-2was
ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel
delivered. Henry Kaylor, New
phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603.
27-3-12-tf.

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FOR SALE—At \$75 per acre if taken at once \$0 acre Rock Co. farm. Good land and tair buildings in good location. Address "75" Gazette.

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"Colonel been here yet?" he asked. Receiving an answer in the negative, the sergeant went away and returned an hour later with the same inquiry.

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"Do you know who I am?" sternly asked the superior officer, noticing that the private had omitted to salute.

ute. 'Shure, an' I don't at all!" answer-

"Shure, an' I don't at all!" answered the grinnig recruit.
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Dec. 22.—C. E. De Lashsmith, John Dixon farm, Lima Center, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Dec. 22.—W. Passehl and Risch, Janesville, Rte. 6, 1 mile from city on Mineral Point road. John Ryan, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be heid in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 4th day) of January, A. D., 1916, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.
The application of James Vincent, executor of the will of Mary Ann Vincent, deceased, late of the Village of Milton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and alquidication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 9th, A. D., 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY COURT for ROCK COUNTY
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January,
1916, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of Lilla B. Morgan for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Harold S. Morgan, late of the Town of Lina in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto. Notice is further given that at the same time and place the inheritance tax due in said estate will be determined and the will of the deceased construed.

Dated December 3rd., 1915.

By the court.

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Register in Probate.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the executrix, Janesville, Wisconsin.

FORTY YEARS AGO

At a military camp in New York state a few years ago, a guard in spector, while going his rounds, approached a German, sentry who simply looked at him and marched on. "Well," queried the inspector, intending to remind the man of his duty.

"Vell, vell! Vot is it?"

"Don't you want the countersign?"

"No, dot's all righdt. Der feller in der guard's tent gif it to me. I got it."

"Now, look for the colonel, because he's ceming to inspect the post," said has not been heard of since. Any proceeded.

At a military camp in New York state a few years ago a guard in spector, while going his rounds, approached a German, sentry who simply leading the information as to his whereabout will be thunkfully received by his wife, now at Milton Junction. When he left home he wore a dark coat and hat and gray pants. He is sixty-four years old, rather slim in statue, and inclined to stoop. The thermometer was a little more humane this morning. It registered fourteen degrees above zero.

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—In Probate.

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The application of Julia A. Connors and Patrick 1. Connors to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Isaac F. Connors late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated December 3rd, 1915.

By the Court:

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GA. ZETTE AT BAKER & SON

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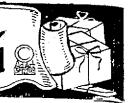
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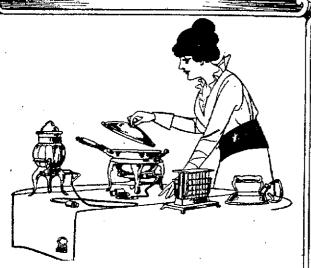
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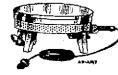


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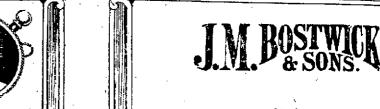
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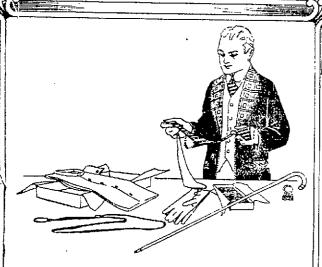


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